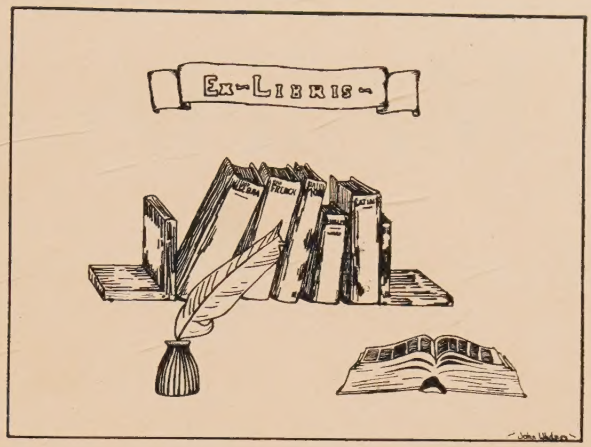
YRBK
Kittitas
Ellensburg
1928

Kittitas
Ellensburg
1928

Property of the
Seattle Genealogical
Society

Katherine Alden '30 (Do we study in History?)



Name Johnny Smyser

Katherine Smyser

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KLAHIAM

VOLUME XXII

1 9 2 8

Published by the Associated Student Body
Ellensburg High School
Ellensburg, Washington

FOREWORD

The purpose of this Klahiam
is to so mirror the events of the year
1927-'28 that they might bring back
pleasant memories.

DEDICATION

To the Senior Class of '28,
whose loyal support in the campaign
made possible the publication of the
book, this Klahiam is dedicated

Principal J. H. Morgan

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School Yell

Osky! Wow! Wow!
Wisky! Wee! Wee!
Ole Muck-e-i!
Ellensburg Sky High!
WOW!!

School Colors

Royal Blue and White

School Motto

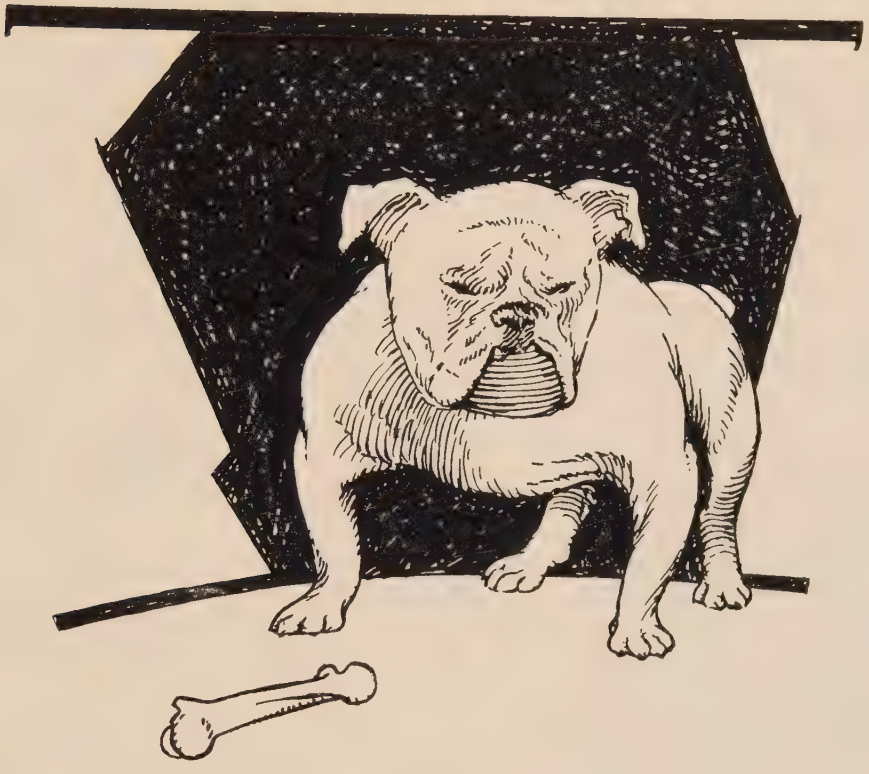
"Hang On When You Get a Hold"

School Song

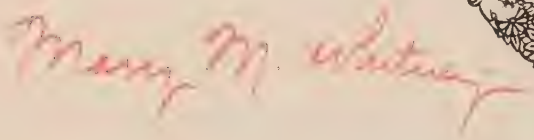
Oh, here's to the health of the Ellensburg High,
Sing, Boo-la, Boo-la, Boo-la, Boo
We'll sing her praises to the sky,
Sing Boo-la, Boo-la, Boo.
We're hard as nails and tough as rails,
And first in every fight.
So here's to the health of her tonight.
Sing Boo-la, Boo-la, Boo.
Osky-wow-wow, Wisky, wee-wee,
Ole-mucke-i, Ellensburg High,
Washingtonai, Ellensburg High,
Washingtonai, Ellensburg.
Rah! Rah!

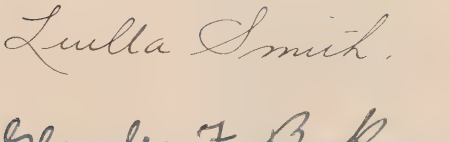
CHORUS
Osky-Wow-Wow, Wisky-wee-wee,
Ole-muck-e-i, Ellensburg High!
Washingtonai, Ellensburg High!
Washingtonai, Ellensburg!

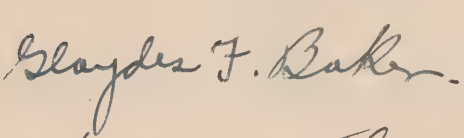
ADMINISTRATION

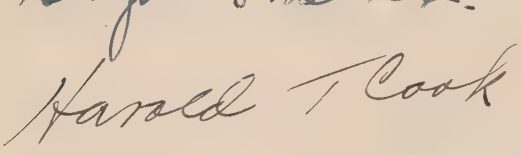


FACULTY AUTOGRAPHS









G. L. PUTNAM, B. A.
City Superintendent of Schools
Valpariso University
Graduate student, State College of Washington
"Don't **you** think so?"

J. H. MORGAN, A. B., M. A.
Principal
Furman University, Greenville, S. C.
U. S. History, Civics, Business Arithmetic.
"Now, get that **fixed**, will you!"

GLAYDES F. BAKER
University of Chicago, W. S. N. S.
Physical Education
"**Girls**! There will be no more talking this period."

MARGARET BALF, B. A.
University of Montana
Typing, Shorthand, Business Arithmetic
Commercial Geography
"You people don't concentrate!"

F. W. BLEAKNEY, A. B.
Whitman College
English
"My goodness!"

BEATRICE V. BUZZETTI, B. S.
Drury College, Springfield, Mo.
Physics, Chemistry, Algebra
"Well, I wish you'd listen!"

EVELYN BENNETT, A. B.
University of Oregon
Spanish, French, Business English
"Fermez vos livres!"

HAROLD T. COOK, B. A.
State College of Washington
History, Physical Ed.
"Of all the dum-dums I ever saw, you are it!"

FLORENCE DUNN, B. M.
University of Washington
Music
"If this was any other class, you'd be on time!"

MARGARET ENGLESBY
Northwestern Business College
Cheney Normal
"What excuse will you people think of next?"

NELSON E. LYTLE, B. S.
State College of Washington
Manual Training, Auto and Farm Mechanics
"From our midst rose a clear small voice."

ALICE LAURENCE, A. B.
University of Nebraska
Latin, Algebra
"Hands on this!"

ARTHUR JOHNSON, B. S.
State College of Washington
Agriculture, General Science
"Figure me out if you can."

CLARA J. KINCHELOE, B. A.
State College of Washington
Sewing
"As you sew, so shall you rip!"

EDWARD F. PHINNEY, B. A.
State College of Washington
English, History, Sociology, Economics, News Writing
"Believe it or not, but I know!"

LUELLA SMITH, B. S.
University of Washington
Cooking
"She knows her vegetable!"

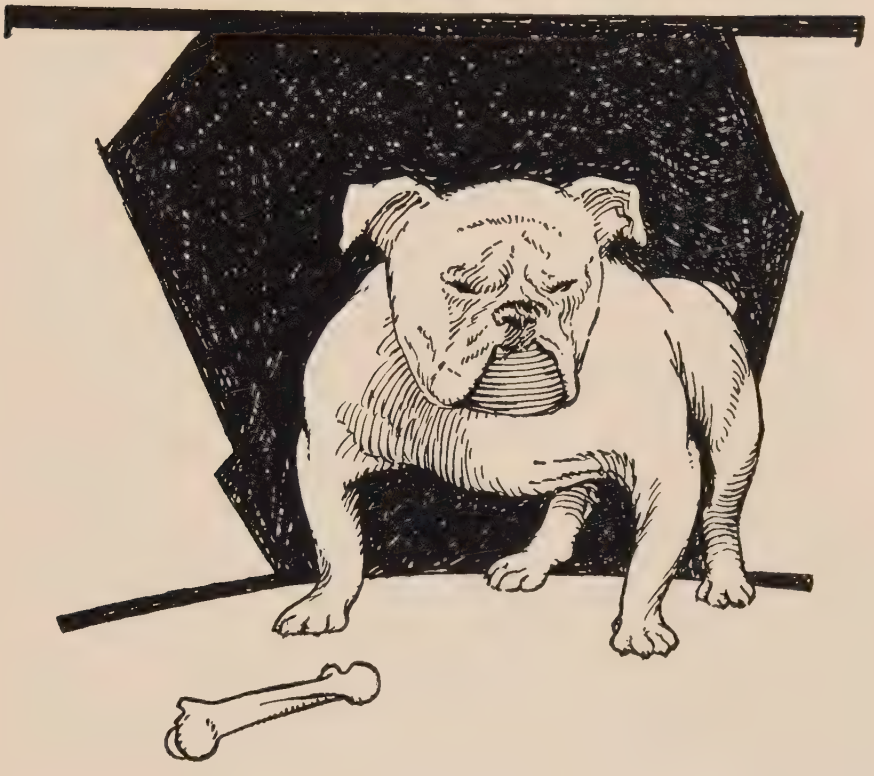
WILEY B. TONNAR, B. A.
University of Idaho
Track Coach
Bookkeeping, History, Biology
"Quiet, girls, it's 14 minutes to one!"

JEANNETTE M. TWYMAN, A. B.
University of Washington
Algebra, Geometry
"Does everyone understand that?"

GUDRUN WAAGE, B. A.
University of North Dakota
English, Public Speaking
"I'm so mad!"

MRS. J. H. WHITNEY, B. A.
Beloit College, Wisconsin
English
"Take that with a grain of salt!"

CLASSES



SENIORS

HORSES

HIS MAJESTY

LOVE?

THE FEARFUL FOUR

WHICH?

EDITOR

JUNIOR PICNIC '27

Rose Andersen, "Rose"
Classical course
E. G. A. C. 4
Athletic E. 4
"Thoughts that breathe and words that burn."

Elmer Arens "Abie"
General course
Entered as a junior from Milaca, Minn.
"His size assures him a high position"

Elizabeth Barden "Betty"
Commercial Course
"When duty and pleasure clash, let duty go to smash."

Earl Bernier "Shiek"
Agriculture course
Stock judging 2-3-4
Operetta 3
Council 4
"A good judge of chickens as well as stock."

Erwin Billiter
Manual training course
Klahiam staff 4
"Better happy than wise."

Mable Borthwick "Mable"
General course
My Motto: "The less said the better."

Leas Bowman "Leas"
Classical course
Athletic E. 3
E. G. A. C. 4
Operetta 2-3
Bow-Wow 4
Glee Club 4
"Would that the world were made of men."

Bernice Broderick "Bernie"
General course; Bow-Wow 3 officer 4; Girls' club council 1-4; Glee Club, 1-3-4; Operetta 1-3-4; "Not Quite Such a Goose" 4; "A Full House" 4; "Two Crooks and a Lady", 4; Athletic E. 3-4; E. G. A. C. 4; Klahiam staff 4
"She has a winning way with all."

Arthur Carlson "Art"
English course
"Why aren't they all content like me?"

Pauline Charles "Paudy"
Commercial course; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Class officers 3-4; Operetta 1-4; Bow-Wow 4; Athletic E. 34; E. G. A. C. 4; Klahiam staff 4; "Sunset" 3; "A Full House" 4; "Mimi Lights the Candle" 4
"If ladies be but young and fair they have the gift to know it."

Elizabeth Charlton "Beth"
General course
Entered as a senior from Kettle Falls, Washington
"An honor to the honor roll."

Lois Churchill "Lodie"
Classical course
Class officer 1-2-3
Operetta 1-4
Glee Club 1
Bow-Wow 2-3-4
"The Dream-Maker" 3
"Mimi Lights the Candle" 4
"A Full House" 4
E. G. A. C. 4
"Where there's honey there will always be bees."

Max Clark "John"
English course
"Sunset" 4
"A Full House" 4
"Two Crooks and a Lady" 4

"Laugh and the world laughs with you, if you don't laugh too loud."

Evelyn Colwell "Lyn"
English course
Entered as a junior from Lewis and Clark, Spokane
E. G. A. C. 4
Bow-Wow club 4
Science club 4
Operetta 3-4
Athletic E. 4
Glee Club 3
"Mimi Lights the Candle" 4

"I dislike clocks with second hands; they cut up life into too small pieces."

Margaret Colwell "Marg"
Classical course
Athletic E. 4
E. G. A. C. 4

"She has to be known to be appreciated."

John Cole "Jack"
Classical course
Class officer 2-3

"Gimme a nickel, Ma, I's wants to be tough."

Charlotte Crawford "Charlotty"
Scientific course
Interclass debate 1
Debate 4
Operetta 4
"Mimi Lights the Candles" 4
"A Full House" 4

"She is little, she is wise, She's a terror for her size."

Verna C. Dunbar "Peggy"
Classical course
Entered as a senior from Vashon Hi
"A Full House" 4
Glee Club 4
Operetta 4

"She's a fast one, especially in baskteball."

Mary de Jong "Mah Jong"
Classical course

"My idea of an agreeable person is a person who agrees with me."

Harold Denslow "Painter"
Scientific course
Orchestra 3-4

"Of stature tall and straightly fashioned."

John de Jong "Johnnie"
General course

"Give every man thy ear but few thy voice."

Ruth Edwards "Ruth"
Classical course
Glee Club 1-2-3
Sextette 2-3
Bow-Wow Club, officer 4
Girls' Club council 4
Klahiam staff 4
Senior sextette 4

"A mighty dandy girl to meet And one just as smart as she is sweet."

Virginia Fish "Gin"
Classical course
Klahiam staff 3-4
Interclass debate 3
"Mimi Lights the Candle"
E. G. A. C. 4

"Yes, I'm a Fish but not a crab."

Dorothy Frederick "Dorothy"
Domestic Science course
Board of Control 2
Glee club 2
Athletic E. 4
Operetta 2
E. G. A. C. 4
"Mimi Lights the Candle" 4

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

Olrikka Ganty "Reekie"
Classical Course; Bow-Wow Club 2-3; Officer 4 Klahiam Staff 4; Interclass Debate 3; Debate 4
"Florist Shop" 2; "Sunset" 3; "Mimi Lights the Candle" 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Athletic E. 2, 4; E. G. A. C. 4; Operetta 1, 3, 4.
"I am a woman. When I think I must speak.'

Leslie Gardinier, "Les"
Scientific Course
Football 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta 4; Track 4
Freshman Representative 1
Class Officer 2, 3
"A gentleman among ladies: A man among men."

Laura Garriott "L. E. G."
Commercial Course
Athletic E. 2
"On with the dance."

Robert Gilmour "Bob"
General Course
Entered as a junior from Stadium High, Tacoma
Yell King 3, 4
"As a fisherman, he knows his bait."

Isabelle Green "Izzie"
Classical Course
E. G. A. C. 4
Athletic E. 4
"Her fingers, how they fly."

Grace Grove "Grace"
Scientific Course; Council 4; Class Officer 4; Bow-Wow 3, 4; "Not Quite Such a Goose" 4; Klahiam Staff 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Board of Control 3; E. G. A. C. 4; Interclass Debate 2; Athletic E. 2, 4
"She has a finger in every pie"

Claude Hall "Claudie'
General Course; Football 3, 4; Klahiam Staff 4; Oratory 3, 4; A. S. B. President 4; Lettermen's Association, Officer 4
"The force of his own merit makes his way."

Willis Hanks "Bill"
General Course
Track 1, 2, 3
Football 3; Debate 3
Class Officer 4
"Help! I'm falling in love."

Dorothy Hutchinson "Hutch"
Classical Course
Sexette 2, 3
Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4
Bow-Wow 3, 4; Sextette 3
E. G. A. C. 4
"Psychoanalysis" 4
"A Full House" 4; Trio 4
Interclass Debate 4;
Girls' Club Officer 4
"A stage career for me, thank you."

Beatrice Jensen "Bee"
Scientific Course
"Modesty is the best virtue"

Carl Johnson "Junk"
General Course
Track 2, 3
"What more hath he to seek for he hath found a wife?"

Barbara Kelso "Bob"
Scientific Course; entered as a junior from Taft Union Hi, Cali. Bow-Wow 4; "Not Quite Such a Goose" 4; Class Officer 4
Yell Leader 3; B. B. Capt 3
"In her a truth we all have found, 'tis doers, not dreamers, make the world go 'round."

Ralph Kirby "Kirby"
Scientific Course
Operetta 1; Science Club 4
Football 4
Lettermen's Association 4
"A little foot never supported a great character."

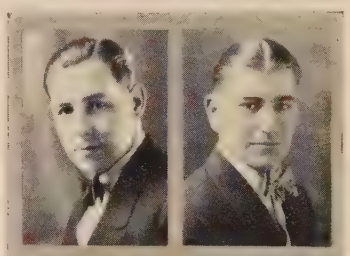
Florence Lambert "Flossie"
General Course
Athletic E. 3
E. G. A. C. 4
"A maiden never bold of spirit, still and quiet."

Vera Lambert "Jackie"
English Course
Operetta 1
Athletic E. 2, 4
E. G. A. C. 4
"No, she doesn't use peroxide"

Merry Masuda "Mary"
Classical Course
Operetta 1
Interclass Debate 2
Athletic E. 3, 4
E. G. A. C. 4
Class Officer 2, 3, 4
Girls' Club Officer 4
"Merry, merry quite contrary."

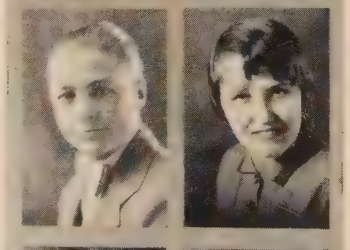
Margaret Maxey "Peggy"
General Course
Glee Club 1, 2, 4
Operetta 1, 2, 4
"To know her is to love her"

Carroll McMickle "Mac"
General Course
Entered as a junior from Toledo, Ore
"Mimi Lights the Candle" 4
"Quality, not quantity"



Floyd McDonald "Husky"
General Course
Football 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Operetta 4; Lettermen's Association 4.
"Life's a jest and all things show it, I thought so once, and now I know it."

Gilbert Mills "Gib"
Scientific Course
"A Full House" 4; "Two Crooks and a Lady" 4
Operetta 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4
"Oh, it is excellent to have a giant's strength."



John Moser "Johnnie"
Classical Course
Operetta 1, 2
Glee Club 2, 4
"A veritable fashion plate."

Doris Nelson "Doris"
Domestic Science Course
E. G. A. C. 4
"If we do not plant knowllege when young, it will give us no shade when we are old."

Mildred Ortman "Jo"
General Course
Glee Club 2, 3
Orchestra 1, 2, 3
Operetta 1, 2, 3
"A general effect of pleasing impressions"

Elsie Patterson "Pat"
English Course
"I think it well to be a little reserved."

Lucille Pay "Ceil"
Commercial Course
Operetta 3, 4
"Believe it or not, I'm headed for Broadway"

Ruth Peterson "Peter"
Classical Course; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3
Athletic 7. 3, 4; E. G. A. C. 4; Glee Club 2
"The best legacy I can leave is free speech and the example of using it."

Alvena Platt "Al"
English Course
"I would rather be out of the world than out of style."

Warren Platt "Studious"
General Course; entered as a senior from Secondary Training School, Laramie, Wyo.
"Not Quite Such a Goose" 4; "A Full House" 4
"Be Patient, I'll grow up some day."

Warren Platt. John and the "mob" in Economics.

George Pratt "Pratt"
Scientific Course
Football 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4
Operetta 4
"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

Everett Raison "Raison"
General Course
Football 3, 4
"A lad not much the worse for wear."

Lorraine Schnebly
Classical Course
Orchestra 3, 4; Glee Club 4
Operetta 4
"Simplicity is the exact medium between too little and too much."

Lauretta Shannon
Classical Course
Entered as a senior
'Do I look like an Irishman?"

Harry Shaw "Hunky"
General Course
Tennis 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 4
Mixed Chorus 2, 3
Operetta 1, 4
"He would willingly die to be the main thing at his funeral."

Margaret Short "Maggie"
Classical Course
Girls' Club Council 2
Class Officer 2
Representative 3
Athletic E. 3, 4
E. G. A. C. 4
"One laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

Thornton Stevens

Thornton Stevens "Steve"
General Course
Entered as a senior from Selah Hi, Selah
"Haven't had time to produce my wares."

Elise Tiffany "Tif"
Classical Course; Sextette 1, 2, 3; Bow-Wow 4; E. G. A. C. Officer 4; Athletic E. 4; "A Full House" 4
"Mimi Lights the Candle" 4
Salutatorian 4
"Look into her eyes and you'll see an angel. Look a little longer and you'll see an imp."

Paul Tjossem "Time"
Scientific Course
Operetta 2, 3
Science Club 4
"He knows what's what and that's as high as metaphysic wit can fly."

Mary Tjossem "Mary"
Classical Course; Freshman Honor Cup 1; Glee Club 3; Board of Control 3; Operetta 3; Class Officer 1; Valedictorian 4
"I hear you are a scholar—I will be brief with you."

Linus Walker "Tubby"
Classical Course; Football 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3
"Psychoanalysis" 4
"A Full House" 4; Board of Control 1, 3
Interclass Debate 1, 2
"E'en though vanquished he could argue still."

Robert Waugh "Bob"
Scientific Course; entered as a junior from High Line, Seattle.
Science Club, Officer 4
"I can march up to a fortress and summon the place to surrender; but march up to a woman with such a proposal I dare not."

Darrel Weaver "Weaver"
English Course
Entered as a senior from Coaldale Hi, Canada
Aissistant Athletic Mgr. 4
"He will be successful if he believes all he says."

Keith Weaver
Classical Course; Class Officer 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Football 4; Operetta 1, 2, 4; Boys' Quartet 3
"A Full House" 4
"No, he's not a ladies' man; He's a lady's man."

Walter White "Walt"
Scientific Course
Operetta 4
"Men of few words are the best."

Marshall White
General Course
"Why worry" is my motto, once and for all; when it has not served I cannot recall."

Thilmore Wilson "Hick"
General Course
"I may die to slow music but let me live to jazz."

Helen Wilson "Arch"
General Course; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Operetta 1, 3, 4; Trio 4; E. G. A. C. 4; Athletic E. 4.
" Happy-go-Lucky, fair and free. Nothing exists that bothers me."

Zelma Vandecar "Zemy"
Classical Course
Athleitc E. 3, 4
E. G. A. C. 4
"Big Surprises come in little packages."

Arline Westcott "Arline"
Classical Course
"Silence, thou are a virtue people do not fully value."

Class History

Education Field, June 1, 1928.

Seventy-one students, flying in individual monoplanes, have just completed the last lap of a successful three-stop Freshman-Graduate flight and have landed in Education Field today.

Leaving Vocation Field September, 1924, the flyers hopped off to win honors for the group. With the timely aid of beacon lights (teachers) who lighted the way in the darkened field of knowledge, many gained scholastic honors. Others made forced landings.

The second lap continued the good pace set by the previous one. As Sophomores they contributed the greatest number to the honor roll. They were now becoming used to being "up in the air" and tried their hand at the more fancy tricks. Their stunts consisted of athletics, debate and music.

Winging their way through to the third lap they added more laurels to their name and with more assurance they tried a stunt never before attempted by students of the Ellensburg High school—the Junior Banquet, with Miss Buzzetti as the main beacon light of the flight, the Juniors accomplished a feat worthy of becoming a tradition.

They offered many stars for athletics, debate, music and drama. After gaining a high level they made a beautiful landing at Senior Point.

Class Will

We, the class of 1928 of the Ellensburg High School of Ellensburg, in the County of Kittitas and State of Washington, having reached the age of seniors and being of sound body, mind and memory and not acting under duress, menace, fraud or undue influence of any person whatsoever, do hereby make, publish and declare this our last will and testament, revoking all former wills or testaments by us made.

SECTION I

BEQUESTS TO THE FACULTY

Article 1. To Mr. Morgan we leave the hopes of a future senior class which will not make it necessary for him to spend much of his time worrying over its antics, enabling him to spend more hours meditating over the remarks of Arthur Brisbane.

Article 2. To Mr. Putnam, at this the end of our last and his first year here, we leave our best wishes.

Article 3. To Miss Buzzetti and Miss Waage, our sincere appreciation and our commendation of the manner in which they have accomplished their task. A task indeed is that of sponsoring the undertakings of a bunch of peppy, headstrong and unruly seniors.

Article 4. To Miss Balf, a class of perfect harmony.

Article 5. To Miss Englesby, we leave a book entitled "How to Track Hookie Fiends to Their Den," edited by Sherlock Holmes alias Warren Platt.

SECTION II

BEQUESTS TO THE UNDERGRADUATES

Article 1. To the Juniors we leave next year's victory in the numeral fight and the privilege of painting '29.

Article 2. To the Sophomores and Freshmen, we leave our best regards in the hopes that they may become dignified seniors in the near future.

SECTION III

PERSONAL BEQUESTS

Article 1. I, Olrikka Ganty, do bequeath my gift of gab to Louise Imrie.

Article 2. I, Harry Shaw, do bequeath to Mac Anderson, my oversized hat.

Article 3. I, Barbara Kelso, leave to Grayce Hart my ability to vamp other girl's boy friends.

Article 4. I, Jack Cole, leave to Charles Blackman, my ability to drive the bug.

Article 5. I, Mildred Ortman, leave to Luella Olson, the right of looking after Herbert until midyear.

Article 6. I, Evelyn Colwell, leave to Tommy Anderson, the honor of my position.

Article 7. I, Ruth Peterson, leave my volume and voice to Mary McLennan.

Article 8. I, Bob Gilmour, bequeath to Rup Weaver, my dancing ability.

Article 9. I, Charlotte Crawford leave to Virginia Geehan the privilege of vieing with Miss Buzzetti for first prize honors as the most rapid speaker.

Article 10. I, Grace Grove, leave Plug to Lucille Richards during school hours.

Article 11. I, Paul Tjossem, leave the honor of arguing with Miss Buzzetti to Frank Hartman.

Article 12. I, Harold Denslow, do bequeath to Bill Wilson my ability to get Normal school girls.

Article 13. I, Robert Waugh, leave Wilbert Hoffnauer my skill as a pinochle player.

Article 14. I, Margaret Maxey, leave my quiet and dignified ways to Wilma Kidwell.

Article 15. I, Pauline Charles, leave my talent as a chorus girl to Hazel Harkness.

Article 16. We, Elise Tiffany and Ruth Edwards, leave the limelights to the Discord Duc.

Article 17. I, Helen Wilson, bequeath my characteristic of falling in love to Peggy Brown.

Article 18. I, Keith Weaver, bequeath to Bill Munz my efficiency as a typist.

Executrix—Miss Buzzetti.
Notary Public—Linus Walker.
Witnesses—Miss Waage, Jack Cole.

The Prophecy

June 1, 1945 Publication Number 9640293

THE STAFF

Editor.....Dame Fortune
News Editor.....Father Time

Washington, D. C., March 4

Miss Rose Andersen takes her oath of office today as the first woman president of the United States.

Le Bourget Field, Paris, May 22

Miss Barbara Kelso and her co-pilot Miss Zelma Vandecar have the distinction of being the first women aviators making a non-stop New York-Paris flight via the Mediterranean Sea.

New York, April 15

Marshall White, author of many world famous books, has just published his latest hit, "Swiss Cheese Has Its Holes But Limburger Needs The Air."

California, March 11

Miss Isabel Green, star third baseman and heavy hitter of the Homers has just signed a contract with the Women's Bangem team, last year's champions.

Reno, Nevada, April 3

Mr. Earl Bernier, former stock judge of the state supreme court, has been elected to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Warren Platt, the divorce king.

Hawaii, May 30

After eatng a few garlic to make her strong, Miss Mable Borthwick left at 4:30 this morning in her attempt to swim the Pacific ocean.

Every man will heave a sigh of relief to know that a collar button which comes to the call of the owner has recently been invented by Miss Laurretta Shannon, connoisseur of men's clothing.

Carroll McMickle, renowned dry agent, has developed his olfactory nerves to such an extent that he is able to detect moonshine at the remarkable distance of two inches.

Chicago, April 25

An annual statement made by the cosmetics manufacturers report an increased profit of $2,000,000, according to Dr. Harold Denslow, president of the Paint Up Club.

Bombay, India, March 30

Miss Leas Bowman, under the assumed name of Shormista Ababah, is entertaining millions with the snakes she has charmed.

"The Mysteries of Njommelsaaka," latest hit of Mr. Harry Shaw is one which is generously sprinkled with wit and humor. Mr. Shaw states that his sparkling originality is the result of reading the Congressional Records and the constitution of the state of Washington.

Pre:ident Willis Hanks of Mexico has ordered out the troops to quell the disturbance which was created when Jack Cole, who is seeing the world through a porthole with the U. S. Marines, tried to serenade the fair senoritas.

Ranking foremost as the favorite son from Washington, Mr. Claude Hall's prospects for a seat in the House look bright.

One of the latest and most useful commodities is that of the Ufli wings, invented by Miss Mary de Jong, which is an apparatus enabling every individual to be up in the air.

Scientists marvel at the youth-preserving horsefeather tonic brought to the attention of the world by its discoverer, Mr. Ralph Kirby.

It is reported that Miss Charlotte Crawford is making big money by her persuasive powers in selling red flannels to the Hottentots.

Miss Pauline Charles and Miss Helen Wilson will compete tomorrow to determine who will enter the international car race.

Husky McDonald won the three round bout with Gene Tunney last night which decided the world's champion welterweight boxing title.

Miss Mildred Ortman, designer, states that women's dresses will be below the knees this year.

Evaporating chewing gum is the newest chewing gum product manufactured by Miss Ruth Peterson.

Miss Mary Tjossem, superintendent of Pamona public schools, has made considerable changes in the faculty this year. Miss Margaret Colwell and Miss Lorraine Schnebly will take the place of Miss Doris Nelson and Miss Dorothy Frederick who plan to do research work in the field of biology.

The Columbia University board of trustees announce two important additions to their faculty. Miss Lucille Pay, former assistant librarian of the Ellensburg High school will act in that capacity there, while Miss Grace Grove also from the Ellensburg High school will be the girls' athletic coach.

The Misses Florence Lambert, Elsie Patterson, Arline Westcott, and Beatrice Jensen compose the committee to raise funds for a home for blind mice.

Mr. Gilbert Mills, after much persuasion by friends, has consented to toss his hat into the ring for the mayoralty of Thrall.

A coast to coast tour in which he exhibited in nightly performances his famous acrobatic sand fleas, has just been completed by Prof. Erwin Billeter.

Elmer Arens, the intrepid birdman who failed in his first attempt to reach Mars, is now building a bigger and better bomb in which to ride.

After winning a close race from his opponent, Darrel Weaver, Senator Linus Walker will take up his arduous duties in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. (Miss Lois Churchill) Keith Weaver have just returned from an extended tour through Europe where thy visited Sardinia, the home of the American Sardine.

Miss Olrikka Ganty, famous cabaret dancer, has left for her summer home at the South Pole. In her party were the Misses Elise Tiffany and Ruth Edwards who believe the cool air will reinvigorate their voices for their second tour with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Miss Dorothy Hutchinson is winning the popular favor of dramatic critics as Portia in "The Merchant of Venice."

Paul Pouret, nationally known authority on women's clothing, has just recently been succeeded by Thilmore Wilson.

Official reports state that the Olympic games will be held in Athens this year. Among those contesting in the Marathon are Thornton Stevens and Arthur Carlson. Walter White and George Pratt have entered the discus throw.

After working up gradually as a caddy, Max Clark now holds the champion golf title.

Mr. Robert Waugh, president of the Disecters Union, a club working for the interests of insects, announces a change in the directors. John Moser, former manager, who is leaving to accept a position with the Haberdashery, will be succeeded by Paul Tjossem, expert biologist.

Miss Mary Masuda, who has always been a hard worker, has been discovered in the Al G. Barnes circus feeding the elephants with an eye dropper. It is rumored that Miss Evelyn Colwell is engaged as head pianist in the deaf and dumb school.

Miss Bernice Broderick holds the title of women's champion pugilist. Miss Vera Lambert works as her sparring partner.

Editor's Note—We are sorry to announce that we cannot find any definite newspaper record for the remaining members of the class of '28 who are the Misses Elizabeth Barden, Beth Charlton, Verna Dunbar, Virginia Fish, Laura Garriott, Alvena Platt, Margaret Maxey and Margaret Short. However, it is rumored that Miss Barden, Miss Garriott, Miss Maxey and Miss Platt have embarked on the sea of matrimony and are happily settled. Miss Fish and Miss Short are busily engaged taking the gold out of gold fish. Miss Dunbar and Miss Charlton are now working in a large business office and are drawing large envelopes on the first of every month.

"Counting Coup"

We came as lonely Freshmen,
Overcome by awe and fear,
And received a warm reception
From the Sophomores that year.
But by the next September
We had struck our gait;
The school began to recognize
The Class of Twenty-eight.

And then we found smooth sailing
As Juniors tall at last.
The doubts and disillusions
Belonged now to the past.
With the aid of Miss Buzzetti,
The guardian of our fate,
We upheld the honor of
The Class of Twenty-eight.

In every school activity
We've tried to place a name.
Our boys turned out for football,
And many made the team.
In music and in drama,
And—let's not forget debate—
We've been represented,
The Class of Twenty-eight.

M. T. '28.

Class Officers

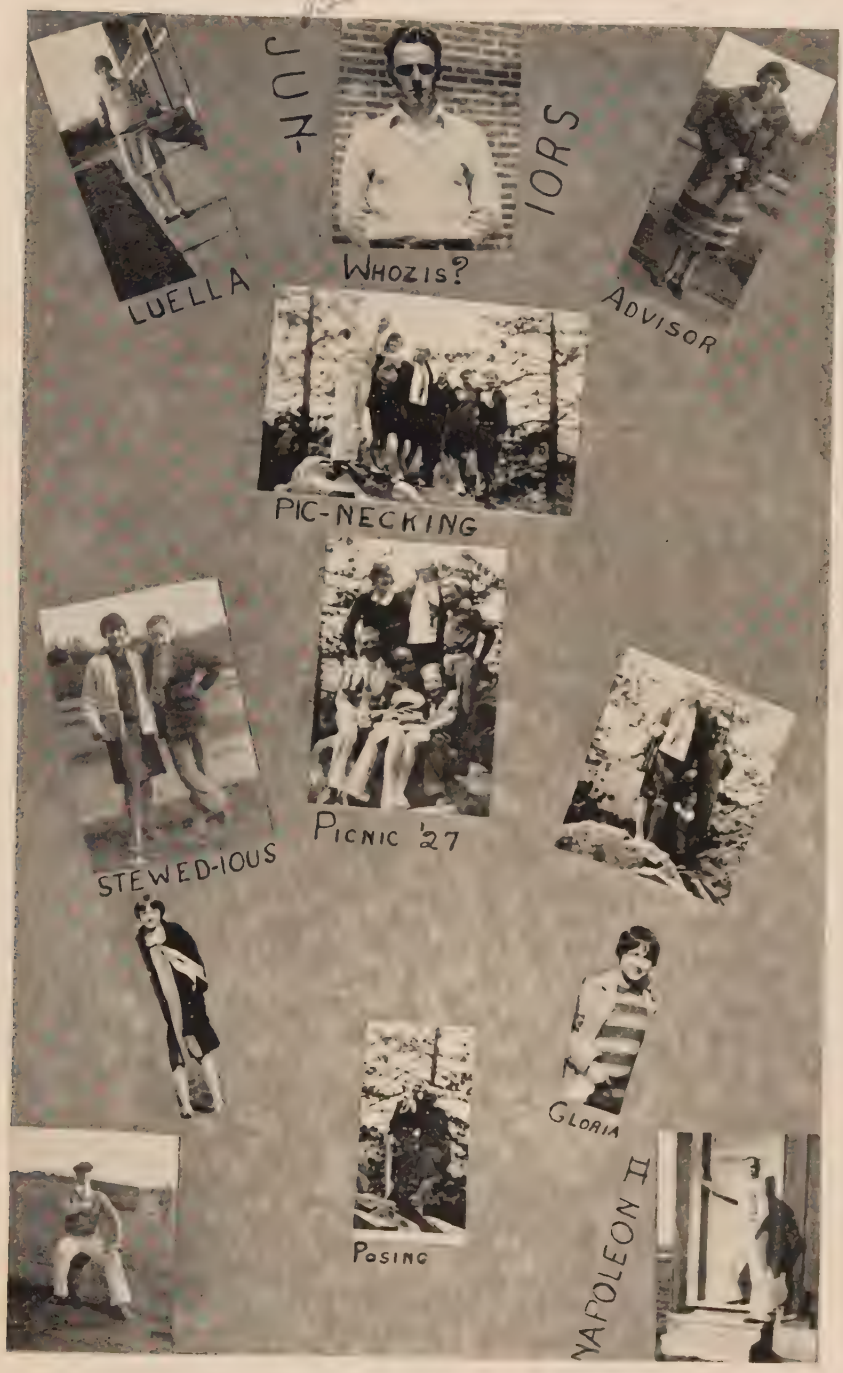
President	Willis Hanks
Vice President	Pauline Charles
Secretary	Grace Grove
Treasurer	Barbara Kelso
Editor	Merry Masuda

CLASS YELL

We're good, We're great
1 9 2 8
SENIORS!

MOTTO
B2

COLORS:
Green and White

KLAMIAM E·H·S

JUNIORS
LUELLA
WHOZIS?
ADVISOR
PIC-NECKING
PICNIC '27
STEWED-IOUS
GLORIA
POSING
NAPOLEON II

Anderson	Bender	Bates	Bowers	Bridges	Bolyard
Brown	Carlson	Carlson	Christian	Cook	Crawford
De Vine	Dreyer	Fowler	Frederick	Gleason	Gray
Grunden	Hart	Haley	Harkness	Hoffnauer	Hoffnauer
Holman	Jensen	Johnson	Johnson	Kaynor	Lee

Lundstrum	Munz	McCloud	Olson	O'Neil	Peterson
Reis	Reid	Richards	Robinson	Rowlands	Swartout
Simpson	Smith	Smeltz	Taylor	Taylor	Tipton
Thomet	Tjossem	Wade	Watts	Weaver	Wangeman
	Winegar	Wilson	Yantis	Wilson	

Camera shy—Beals, Earl; Herr, Melvin; Curtis, Dorothy; Warne, Geneva; Lundstrum, Ludvig

Junior Class History

With the opening of the football season the class of '29 accepted a responsible role in school activity, which has been upheld throughout the year. Members of the Junior class have represented the school in nearly every activity.

Football: Wilbert Hoffnauer; Bill Wilson; Darrell McCloud; Mac Anderson; William Munz.

Basketball: Bill Wilson.

Orchestra: Chester Smith; Kathryn Tjossem; Melvin Herr.

County Play Contest: Lillian Robinson; Kathryn Tjossem.

County Declamation Contest: Lillian Robinson.

Yell King: Scotty Reid.

Discord Duo: Mac Anderson; Wilbert Hoffnauer.

The Junior class won the Boys' Interclass Basketball championship.

The Class is proud of Wilbert Hoffnauer, who received the plaque and gold watch charm given by the Rotary Club for being the greatest inspiration to the football team.

Members of the Junior class carried leads in the school operetta, "The Fire Prince," and to Martha Wangeman went the honor of being the accompanist.

The Junior Carnival, an innovation, was an entire success. The banquet and Prom for the Seniors and the Class of '29 proved enjoyable to everyone.

The class was fortunate to have as advisor Miss Balf, who has given her time and energy to aid us throughout the year.

Class Officers

Bill Wilson	President
Mary Hoffnauer	Vice President
Grayce Hart	Secretary
Mac Anderson	Treasurer
Kathryn Tjossem	Editor

MOTTO

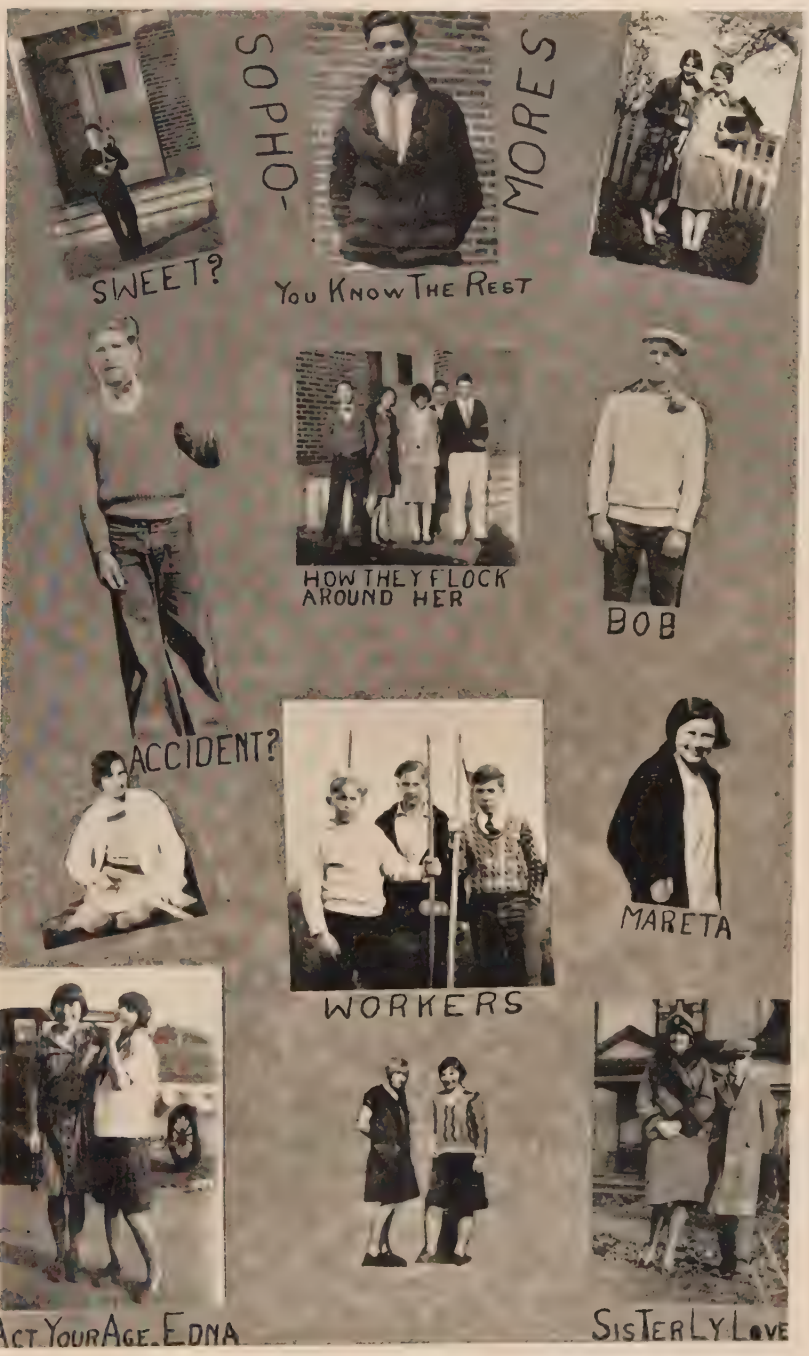
He who plays the game straight and hard wins, although he loses

COLORS

Red and White

ADVISORS

Miss Balf Mr. Tonnar


SOPHO-
MORES
SWEET?
You Know The Rest
How They Flock Around Her
Bob
Accident?
Mareta
Workers
Act Your Age. Edna
Sisterly Love

Grace Smith, Carmen Ashenfelder, Martha Manners, Ruth Jones, Bernice Hartzog, Lila Kinkade, Sarah Edwards, Clara Cowell, Emma Moen. Bessie Bruce, Thurley Wright, Esther Morris, Martha Alder, Margaret Gates, Helen Christensen, Hazel Barrett, Leola Campbell, Elsie Carpenter, Helen Clark, Doris Grove, Thelma Kirby, Evelyn Bartlett, Elizabeth Pease, Mary Jane Shoudy, Frances Carpenter, Vera Prior, Dorothy Cole, Elizabeth Jackson, Josephine Dorsey, Vera Wells, Lois Winsor, Louise Nesbit, Wilma Jones, Irwin Mills, Bob Jones, Alfred Bergman, Kenneth Grim, Roy Weaver, Betty McMahon, Edna Correa, Kathryn Alder, Marita Greer, Lois Des Voigne, Wanda Bradshaw, Violet Barrett, Helen Bender, Lois Benjamin, Peggy Brown, Gertrude Burroughs, Helen Clay, Cora Du Pont, Grace Forbes, Helen Hannemann, Helen Jensen, Thelma Kirby, Marguerite Sorenson, Helen Swartout, Anita Vagen, Iva Hayes, Lenore Lucas.

Sophomore Class History

The class of 1930 did not conduct itself according to the meaning of its name, that of "Wise Fools." Instead it moved along with the rest of the world heartily participating in all the events that came its way.

Football—Ed Morton, Bob Jones and Erwin Mills.

Basketball—Bob Jones, Ed Morton, Lloyd Vining.

Track—Frank Hartman, Lloyd Vining.

Orchestra—John Whitney, Frank Hartman, Err Ellis.

The girls of this class did their part, too, in captan ball, basketball and volleyball.

Many of the Sophomore class sang lustily or softly on Operetta night and continue to sing in the Glee club.

Cheering and boosting for the "Blue and White" at every chance the Sophomore class surely was not lacking in school spirit.

No wonder the class can hardly wait until next year. Then so much respect will not be due the Seniors.

Charles Ganty, Buddie McDonald, Helen Campbell, Florence Pyeatt, Peggy Fitterer, Edgar Morton, D. B. Jeffries, Carl Vandenburg, Arthur Gregory, Willard Rublin, Frank Hartman, Vernon Burgess, John Whitney, Ralph Reigal, William Winsor, Lloyd Vining, Lawrence Frederickson, Dan Brunson, Glenn Shipman, Edwin Robins, Calvin Schuster, Lawrence Wade, Hugh Whitmore, Robert Hurley, Curtis Johnson, Err Ellis, Eugene Henderson, Morton Jensen, Bruno Masilan, Gerald McDowell, Ernest Culp, Frank Billeter, Robert Gardinier, James Grant, Alfred Jude, Eugene Mohler, George Skone, Garth Putnam, Clarence Cheney, Avit Anthony, Bruce Bender, Ivan Benjamin, Charles Blackman, Gail Harp, Elbert Honeycutt, Martin Main, Paul Miller, Wilbur Turley, Warren Johnson, Waldo Bradshaw.

Class Officers

Lloyd Vining	President
Frank Hartman	Vice President
Edna Correa	Secretary
Louise Nesbit	Treasurer

MOTTO

Not at the top, but climbing

YELL

1-9-3-0 Sophomores! Sophomores! Let's go!

COLORS

Red and White

ADVISORS

Miss Twyman Mr. Bleakney

Edna Giddings, Virginia Geehan, Jean Crim, Gertrude Comstock, Mildred Peterson, Georgia Driver, Julia Wilson, Marguerite Schuster, Lily Simmons, Dorothy Hescock, Bernice Tozer, Marion Roberts, Lila Wade, Louise Imrie, Virginia Stevens, Barbara Young, Bernice Blair, Daisy Barrett, Evelyn Stowe, Nona Waldrop, Helen McLennan, Marguerite Stampfly, Dorothy Waite, Jessie Hayes, Alvira Colby, Louise Jorgensen, Eleanor McKenzie, Wilma Kidwell, Esther Knight, Marion Ganty, Edith McDowell, Charlotte Des Voigne, Mildred Kay, Ruth Bradshaw, Kenneth Jeffries, Leo Welsch, Maurice Hoard, James Metcalf, Marjorie Putnam, Loris De Vine, Joan Seibel, Billy Barnes, Ray Maynard, John Henry Hale, Calvin Shull, Murray Kelso, Violet Baker, Irene Brown, Ruby Donald, Leola Eckert, Lela Harmon, Ellen Kitts, Marie Lundberg, Ada Newman, Helen Platt, Esther Schlosser, Kathryn Smyser, Florence Sterling, Ethel Sweet, Edna Wade, Cloydene Williams, Marie Higley.

Freshman Class History

The Freshman class has been ably represented in school activities, including glee club, orchestra, operetta and athletics.

Football: Arthur Driver, Archie Cox.

Basketball: Archie Cox.

Orchestra: Albert Masuda, Elwood Hansman, Morgan Mills, Richard Dexter, Chester Main.

In the fall after one of the football games the class piled into cars and thoroughly enjoyed themselves at a weiner roast on the Wilson farm.

The Freshman dance won the class a reputation for being good entertainers.

Besides winning second place in the inter-class track meet, they carried off the victory in the Freshman-Sophomore fight proving themselves superior in the races, pillow fights, and tug-o'-war.

Challenging the rest of the school to an honor roll race, the Freshman have striven to have more honor roll students and fewer failures than any other class. Eleven students represented the class on the first semester honor roll.

Freshman Class

Marvin Stevens, Ted Wilson, Chester Main, Dan Waite, Glenn Putnam, Turnley Walker, Walter Garrison, Harold Ringer, Jerry Flynn, Archie Cox, Roy Crewdson, Robert Denslow, Harold Davidson, George Churchill, Elwood Hansman, Richard Dexter, Virgil Winegar, Jack White, William Boice, Loren Bates, Ernest Thomet, Edward Steigler, Raymond Frederick, Leonard Pay, Thomas McGlenn, Lawerence Platts, Norris Noble, Robert Colwell, Orval Nelson, Leonard Skiffington, William Wilkins, Dwight Bradshaw, Ray Stanton, Albert Masuda, Fred Zumbrunnen, Harry Keizer, Morgan Mills, Wray Larimer, Elroy Arnold, Asa Gage, Donald McGlenn, Hubert Gibson, Robert Jeans, Jack Mills, Howard Anthony, John Bowman, Francisco Degala, Arthur Driver, Orville Garrison, Ernest Hansen, Gilbert Hansen, Fred Kay, Vern Looney, Thomas McGlenn, Arthur Pattenaude, Alvin Svendsen, Edward Steigler, Floyd Warne, Wilfred Mayrand, Claude Harrell.

MOTTO

Never B flat, sometimes B sharp, always B natural.

ADVISORS

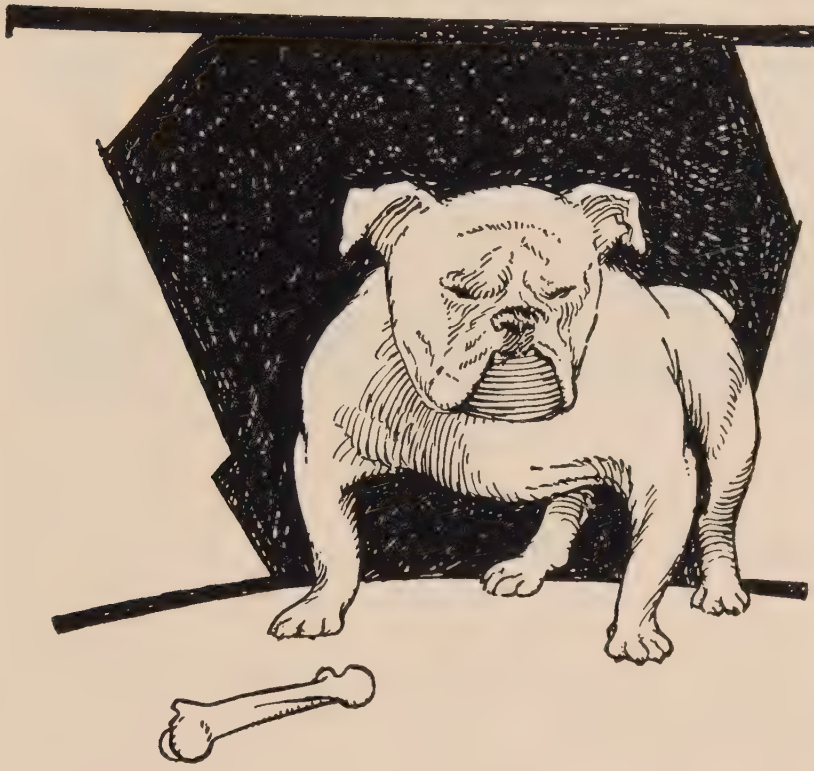
Miss Dunn Mr. Lytle

CLASS OFFICERS

Arthur Driver.....President
Turnley Walker.....Vice President
Marjorie Putnam.....Secretary
Georgia Driver.....Treasurer

FRESH-MEN
DECIDE FOR YOURSELF
WATER!
NOISY?
ROBERT
FROSH LASSIES
THE MUSICIAN

ORGANIZATIONS



Top Row—Geehan, Nesbit, Driver, Broderick, Taylor, Hutchinson, Colwell, Fitterer, Grove
Center—Putnam, Hoffnauer, Charles, Churchill, Miss Waage, Des Voigne, Edwards, Grove, Ganty
Bottom—O'Neil, Kelso, Correa
Not included in the picture, Bowman, Tiffany.

Bow Wow Club

First Semester	Bow Wow Club	Second Semester
Olrikka Ganty	President	Bernice Broderick
Lois Churchill	Vice-President	Ruth Edwards
Evelyn Colwell	Sec-Treasurer	Evelyn Colwell

Closing their fourth year the Bow Wow Club of 22 members and its advisor, Miss Waage, look back on a year of improvement.

One of the most noted changes is in the eligibility for membership which is to depend in part upon a point system adopted by the club.

No freshman will be voted in until the end of the year when elections occur.

Freshmen must have 9 points, sophomores 12 points, juniors 15 points, and seniors 20 points. Provided that other requirements are filled the points entitle them to membership.

The Bow Wows have helped to arouse spirit in the school by rallies and assemblies.

In order to provide funds for a football banquet, the Bow Wows sponsored a matinee dance and innovated the popular arm bands.

Grove Broderick Des Voigne Edwards

Girls' Club

A new Girls' Club? No, not an entirely different club but one just reorganized this year. There are four departments and each girl may work in two of them. Their purpose is to get various types of work accomplished, which could not be done if all the girls tried to work at one thing.

The departments are:

ENTERTAINMENT:

1. Advertising.
2. Program.
3. Dancing.
4. Decoration.
5. Refreshments.
6. Recreation.
7. Clean Up Committee.

This department has charge of all the parties.

PERSONAL EFFICIENCY:

1. Hiking.
2. Tennis.
3. Basketball.
4. Volleyball.
5. Captainball.
6. Swimming.
7. Baseball.
8. Health Week.
9. Girls' Demonstration.

This department includes every girl in school and it is in this department that the girls work for their 100 point letter. The Ellensburg Girls' Athletic Club is an organization within this department. To be a member a girl must have earned 75 points toward her first letter. This club resembles a Letterman's Association in its purpose, to foster and improve athletics. As it wasn't organized until the second semester it hasn't been able to accomplish much but next year it will be a big factor in the school life. By several candy sales the girls have earned money to help pay for their sweaters.

SOCIAL SERVICE:

1. Tutoring Service.
2. Big Sisters.
3. Dress Standards.
4. Christmas Seals.
5. School Improvement.
6. Attendance Records.

The tutoring service played a large part in this department's work this year. Girls who were honor students helped the weaker ones. Some even held a daily class. Something was done along the line of dress standard but it was thought better just to gradually work up to the idea. The big sister movement started off the work of the Club. Each big sister entertained her smaller sister at the "kid party."

VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT:

1. Rest Room.
2. Outside Speakers.

Through this department several outside speakers were brought before the girls at their meetings. The rest room was started this year. Miss Kincheloe's sewing class furnished it in blue and white. They made the curtains, bed spread, sheets, painted the room and made a rug for it. A candy sale was held to earn the money to pay for it.

Top Row—Mr. Morgan, Advisor; Claude Hall, President; Grace Grove, Vice President; Keith Weaver, Manager; Earl Bernier, Treasurer.

Bottom Row—Mac Anderson, Junior Representative; Murray Kelso, Freshman Representative; Elise Tiffany, Secretary; Frank Billeter, Sophomore Representative; Mr. Putnam, Advisor.

A. S. B. Council

THE ROUTE OF THE MONEY

Receipts	
Balance (Sept. 1927)	$189.90
Student passes	585.50
Adult passes	114.00
Football	343.95
Basketball	245.08
One-Act-Play	103.20
One-Act-Play Contest	27.38
Miss Baker	44.24
Guarantees	34.85
Operetta	173.00
Total	$1,861.10

Disbursements	
Footbail	$643.30
Basketball	363.85
Baseball	13.00
Stock Judging	4.50
Operetta Books	28.88
Clean Up	8.14
Debate	13.15
Volleyball	43.20
Selling Passes	9.25
Refund	13.00
Track	220.30
Tennis	281.06
Miscellaneous	76.38
Yakima Conference	7.50
Pullman Conference	27.25
Total	$1752.76
Balance (May 7, '28)	$108.34

Top Row—Mr. Bleakney, Faculty Advisor; Elise Tiffany, Editor; Virginia Fish, Assistant Editor; Irwin Billeter, Manager; Max Clark, Sales Manager.

Center—Barbara Kelso, Music and Society; Keith Weaver, Advertising; Grace Grove, Girls' Athletics; Ernest Bolyard, Advertising; Ruth Edwards, Calendar.

Bottom—Olrikka Ganty, Debate and Dramatics; Claude Hall, Boys' Athletics; Bernice Broderick, Snaps, Mary Hoffnauer, Art Editor; Jerry Flynn, Art Editor; Charlotte Crawford, Feature Department; Pauline Charles, Administration.

Top Row—Wilson, Frederick, Tjossem, Johnson, Mr. Tonnar, Kirby, Herr, Thomet
Center—Lee, Colwell, Kelso, Miss Buzzetti, advisor, Crawford, Grove, Waugh.
Bottom—Walker, Billeter, Haley.

Science Club

With its chief aim to increase the knowledge of science the Science Club was formed under the direction of Miss Buzzetti as advisor.

Although membership was at first limited to students taking their third year of science and maintaining an average of C in all studies, the rule was changed to take in students who showed unusual interest in scientific problems.

At the meetings, which were held every two weeks, some subject dealing with science was briefly discussed by three or more members. Topics which proved very interesting were: aeronautics, bacteria, astronomy, chemical warfare, radio, and irrigation.

At the regular meetings the club took several trips. The visit paid to the Kittitas substation of the Milwaukee railroad was considered especially beneficial.

Judging by the interest displayed this year the club looks forward to a very successful season beginning next fall.

Top Row—Raison; Munz; Gardinier; Grunden; Pratt; Kirby; Bates; Mills; Hartman; Hanks; Walker
Center—Wilson; Jones; Hoffnauer; Coach Cook; McDonald; Hall; Mills.
Bottom—Morton; McCloud; Anderson; Weaver; Cox.

Lettermen's Association

The Lettermen's Association was organized at the close of the football season. Members consisted of only those boys who had won letters in one of the major sports—baseball, football, basketball, and track and also of those having won letters as Yell Kings.

The club was organized for the purpose of fostering athletics in the high school and to help in all possible ways in conducting athletic contests. Big E men ushered at basketball games and assemblies and provided much entertainment in the way of initiation of new members. Those initiated throughout the year were: Bill Munz, Bill Wilson, Ralph Kirby, Darrell McCloud, Mac Anderson, Max Clark, Raymond Crim, Harold Denslow, and the two Yell Kings, Scotty Reid and Roy Weaver.

This organization took its place as one of the foremost clubs in the school and we hope that it will keep on growing and will continue to be a real benefit to old E. H. S.

OFFICERS 1927-28

Advisor ..... Coach Harold Cook
President ..... Wilbert Hoffnauer
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Claude Hall
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Robert Jones

Literary

Better Late

Sandy Sanders, sitting at the secluded table in the library, tried to force his attention upon the unmarred sheet of theme paper before him. In vain did he struggle for concentration; his mind was as blank as the paper before him. How was one lacking in writing ability to pull down an A, B, or even a C, on his theme?

"What's the use?" he soliliquized, "I'll just have to take a flunk in English," and with despair he cast pencil and paper to one side.

His conscience hurt him not a little bit as he left the library. That short story was long passed due and a limited time was now allowed him to make it up.

In the assembly were some classmates chewing pencils, gazing vacantly out of the window: revealing to the onlooker that stories were in the throes of coming into being.

As he passed out into the sunshine for track practice, he escaped the pricking of his conscience.

In justifying himself he said, "I'll never make any renown in short story writing, but believe me, I can run and win for old E. H. S., so why worry?

The next hour and a half was spent in going through some hard races allowing no time to think of his neglected English lesson.

E. H. S. was on May the fifth to meet her ancient rival, Yakima, as well as other schools in the annual track meet, and it was their hope that they should prove victorious over their opponents who in the preceding three years of Sandy's high school career had carried home the honors in every athletic event.

Each day brought the big day nearer, and the theme paper still remained blank. No material presented itself to Sandy as he reported each evening for practice. If only he were more observant he would have found characterized a foundation for his belated story.

May fifth, gloriously dawned. The Rodeo field, where the meet was to be run off, was thronged with the rooters from the several competing schools.

No thought of the story now, only the track meet thrilled Sandy.

Early in the contest the fact became apparent that ultimate victory lay between his school and Yakima, and with a long, hard look at the score, the tremendous truth fell upon Sandy—that upon him fell the responsibility of winning. The 440, the event which he had entered, was to be run off as the final.

From the dressing rooms, he and his opponents stepped briskly out to the field, at the first call.

To ward off the nervousness which he felt creeping over him, he dug his toes into the hard dirt at the starting line.

With the gun raised in the air, the starter waved a hand to the time keepers. A loud report broke forth, shattering the stillness. A flash—and the runners were off.

All Sandy's nervousness seemed to pass as he darted past the leader of the race, whom he recognized as the Yakima sprinter, who had defeated him last year.

The Yakima runner was merely playing but was playing no longer. The race assumed a dead earnestness. The Yakima runner was in the lead again. Deep within, Sandy felt

undefeated and with a mighty effort, put his last ounce of strength into a sprint and finished first.

He had won the one point; that had won the meet. What else mattered? Strong arms grasped him and led him to a bench.

As he lay face down on the bench, he thought that if this was to make a front page news story, why not convert it into a theme?

He started out with the difficulty in getting his material and how it came to him.

Oh! It made a fine story indeed.

The next Monday, Sandy faced the English teacher across his desk.

"That account of your race was a genuine piece of work. I didn't think it was in you."

For a while the teacher sat drumming on his desk while poor Sandy stood helplessly by, not trusting himself to utter a sound.

Finally turning and facing the embarrassed Sandy, he said, "I was in a rather trying position. If I had flunked you, the winning of the meet might have been contested, as a failing student cannot participate in any school activity. If I were to have graded you on athletic skill my conscience would have hurt me as it is I'm thankful that your story is late."

Sandy, with a smile now breaking his embarrassed countenance, turned and passed through the door.

JOE DUNSON '29

A Lullaby

Gum boats now and ever plying
Up and down the blue lagoons.
Nigger mammy softly sighing
Drowsy pickaninny tunes.
Whistles from a river steamboat
Drifting shoreward in the gloom.
Pickaninny sleep time coming
With the sandman pretty soon.

M. B. '27.

Writing Essays

Periodically the English teacher appears in class on a Friday, with some such an announcement as this, "For Monday you shall write for me an essay on any subject you choose." Sounds nice, doesn't it? Any subject you choose—any subject.

Well, that particular Friday night I went home, with several lessons to do, but uppermost in my mind was the essay and I was determined to do it Friday night, so the rest of the week-end would be free. But alas! With pen in hand I sat down, all primed up for writing one of the world's masterpieces. Any subject—any subject—hmmnn—Nine o'clock—ten o'clock—eleven, then in despair I went to bed.

But with the morn I arose refreshed and all prepared to start anew on my essay. But it was no use, at all. "Any subject you choose," the teacher had said, but I couldn't choose. Another day wasted. Sunday came and went, and as an eleventh hour attempt, Monday, I prepared to write again.

This time I met with a little more success. Two subjects came into view. The first had been suggested: "Rambling through a High School Building," but after a little cogitation that topic automatically eliminated itself. I had just read one essay on that subject, and every time I started, I found it to be just a reiteration of the thought in that essay.

The other topic that had protruded itself was, "Recollections," and so refreshed in mind, I once more boldly set out:——

I sat before my fireplace one evening, reading, or contemplating the fire as the mood possessed me. It had been a blowing, brawling, blustering day, and the wind was still booming about the doors and windows. Glancing through my book, I chanced on a poem entitled, "Our Yesterdays,"——

"We list to the rimes,
To the thought of old times,
That memories spell betrays;

And on her swift wings
Comes the Maker of things,
The dream of our yesterdays.

The pleasures of now
They are sweeter somehow,
When seen through the glass of years."

Ah! How true this was—Yes, even in my short life I could find things which I looked back upon with fondness. The poem was very realistic, and voiced a true note of human nature.

——————————And then I stopped, and the silliness of the idea overtook me. What did I know about the "pleasures of now, seen through the glass of years," when I had seen such few years of life. And besides it was simply a repetition of thoughts I read in books, and in fact I had just finished reading a story about a "blowing, brawling, blustering day;" and to tell the absolute truth I had completely run out of thoughts, good or bad, on that subject, as I lacked the background of personal experience.

So Monday noon arrived and still no essay. What to do? What to do? I was entirely out of patience, and in no mood to produce a great work. Great authors have to be in the proper mood to bring forth the great writings, and I was decidedly not in the proper mood.

English class arrived, and I swallowed without a murmur the zero I got for the day's lesson.

And now, dear friends, I appeal to you. Should not a law be passed forcing teachers to always make definite assignments and specified topics, when they want us to write essays?

MARY TJOSSEM '28.

Impressions of Spring

A warm sun beams down from a bordering sky of deepest blue, seeming to bring life again to a world just emerging from her blanket of snow. Beautiful, fleecy clouds sail like handsome yachts across the blue above; majestically, serenely. It seems as if Spring has at last freed the world from the icy reign of Winter. The balmy air and blue sky call me to steal away from my duties at school today—dream on the bank of some quiet stream.

Not long since the ground was covered with the snow's white blanket; all was still, deathly still. The world's life seemed to have departed. No grass grew; no flowers bloomed; few birds sang. Everywhere it was cold—bitterly cold and awfully still. One longed to see the flowers and birds once more, to feel the warm caress of the sun.

Now there is coming a change. Although the nights are still chilly, the days are warm and pleasant. The cold, deadly blanket of snow fast disappears. It is no longer still and cold. One can feel nature awakening from her long winter sleep. Soon the beautiful flowers will rise to greet the sun and their fragrance will perfume the air. What a change! What a contrast! Death and Life; silence and music; sorrow and happiness.

Sorrow and Happiness—Yet life would not be worth living if it were not for contrasts. Just as summer would become tiresome if there were no winter as a contrast, we should not appreciate happiness and pleasure if at times we did not feel disappointment and sorrow. One would not appreciate a Rolls Royce if he had never seen a Ford. One would not appreciate a good book if he had never seen a poor one. Those who have never known sorrow will hardly be able to appreciate happiness. Sorrow and suffering are, after all, man's most refining influences.

But who knows, perhaps many days will pass before the sun shines again. Those beautiful, fleecy clouds may crowd together into a blanket which will spread cold, darkness, and rain over all. In small, individual clusters those clouds are sublime art, compressed together over the whole sky they lose all beauty and bring sorrow and depression. A few, beautiful; many, oppressive. Too much of any good thing causes it to lose its good qualities.

It seems to be human nature to dislike too much of any likeable thing. Perhaps to balance our lives and bring us to realize and appreciate Happiness, Nature has provided contrasts to magnify it.

LINUS WALKER '28

I WISH

Have you ever read the fairy tale of the man who was given three wishes and of the foolish way he squandered them? Have you ever thought what you would wish if you were given but one wish and not the chance to wish for more wishes?

Some people I know would wish for beauty—some for wealth—some for friends—some to excell in sports—some to realize their dreams of fame—some to travel—so on and on into an infinite number of desirable circumstances.

I have thought of this, too, and have concluded that there is only one wish that covers all. You might be justified, on first thought, to say that there is no one wish which will cover everything. Still I contend that I am right and that to wish "To Be Happy All My Life," would include all desirable things.

In the case of beauty, if a beautiful physique is necessary to one's happiness, it is included under this one wish. If it will not bring happiness, what good can it be and why should one desire it? 'Tis the same with riches, travel, friends and the rest. Why should one desire them if not for the end of happiness?

So if it narrows down to this—that all things desirable and worthwhile bring happiness, then it seems as if happiness were the one thing to seek in this life and "all things will be added unto it."

Some people may say, "But not through idle wishing can anything worth while be accomplished or gained." But this is not idle wishing. It is thoughtful wishing. "To Be Happy" is a wish worthy of asking of anyone's good fairy.

—GRACE GROVE, '28.

Belligerence

We're want to see the Hottentot
Go howling through the jungle
And eat his food in mighty gulps
And hear the lion rumble.

We like to see the South Sea girls,
Clad in their dresses grassy,
Which, though they do seem short and thin,
Are really very classy.

We like to see the Chinamen
Go clapping by in sandals
And wear their hair in long black cues
Which offer handy handles.

But these will soon be lost to us,
For missionaries trot
With clothes for the girls,
Bobs for the men,
And skates for the Hottentot.

—M. B. '27.

The Triumvirate

I.

Snow—Snow—Snow.
All the earth wrapped in white.
Snow—Snow—Snow.
Falling in billowy flight.
Clothing the earth in a velvety gown,
Caressing the earth with kisses blown down
From dark gray clouds
In a starless night.

II.

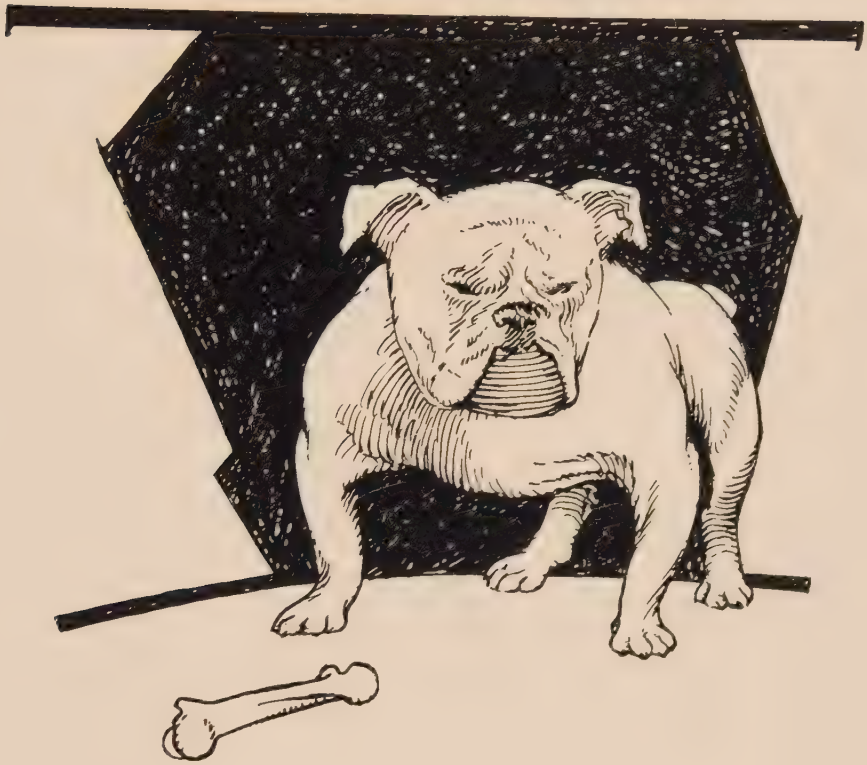
Cold—Cold—Cold.
Everywhere a restless king.
Cold—Cold—Cold.
Undaunted, fearing no thing.
Chilling the world with his icy frown,
Thrilling the world as he hastens down
From the far north,
Never ceasing.

III.

Wind—Wind—Wind.
The cold king's weapon keen.
Wind—Wind—Wind.
Oft heard, but never seen.
Rocking the earth as he rustles past,
Shaking the earth with his piercing blast.
The whole winter long,
Ever supreme.

—M. T. '28.

ACTIVITIES



Society

Freshman Mixer

The first social event of the year is always looked forward to with great enthusiasm. It came this year September 23 in the form of the Freshman Mixer which was sponsored by the Senior Class of '28.

Before the dance this year, an indoor track meet was held. With races of all kinds and descriptions the meet progressed rapidly with each group rooting for its team. All entered into the spirit of the occasion, especially the freshmen who were the honored guests.

Following the meet the dancing began and continued until 11:30, the music being furnished by Herbison's orchestra.

Every little freshman went home happy and thoroughly convinced that High school was not so bad after all.

Bow Wow Matinee Dance

The second social event of the season was a matinee sponsored by the Bow Wow club in October.

The guests were entertained with dancing. In a booth in one corner of the gym the girls sold candy.

Dancing began at four-thirty and continued until five-thirty. The music was furnished by Herbison's orchestra.

Freshman Dance

"Now we're passing the twenty yard line."

"Hurray—a touchdown!" were the gleeful sounds heard at the Freshman football dance, December 3.

Blue and white goal posts were at the ends of a football field which was marked off on the gym floor. From an opening in a huge football punch was siphoned out. On the wall in huge blue and white letters was expressed the sentiment of the whole school, "Beat Yakima."

Credit for this enjoyable affair may be given to the Freshman committee which was in charge.

Herbison's orchestra furnished the music.

Football Banquet

Time—6:30 o'clock.

Place—Sewing room E. H. S.

This is when and where one of the smartest events of the sason took place. It was the football banquet sponsored by the Bow Wow club in honor of our football team of '27, Dec. 3.

The table for the banquet was very attractively decorated. A football decked pertly with a spacious white bow lolled on an ample cushion of blue and white crepe paper; there too, were the blue and white goal posts with streamers stretched above the football, and by each goal a team of players. This formed the centerpiece for the tables which were shaped in the form of an E, around the edges of which were looped twisted bands of blue and white paper.

The place cards were clever miniature benches, brown in color. Each nut cup represented a tiny silver bucket marked with a blue E which was well supplied not only with sweets but also with a sponge.

Toasts were given by Mr. Morgan, Mr. Cook, Mr. Tonnar and Mr. Putnam. These and peppy songs introduced by the toastmistress, Olrikka Ganty, furnished an enjoyable evening to the fifty guests.

Junior Carnival

Thrills for the blase, mirth and laughter for the down hearted, advice to the love-lorn, and fun for all—this is but an inkling of the good things that were found in store for us at the Junior Carnival Friday evening, December 9.

Five big vaudeville acts were presented in the auditorium.

Shrieks of delight, happy voices, and gay music mingled with the shouts of ballyhoo artists greeted our ears at the Carnival. Diversion for all was offered by the curiosity-provoking, merriment-satisfying concessions and sideshows there.

Junior Prom and Banquet

The peak of the social year was reached by the juniors when they entertained the seniors and faculty at the Prom and Banquet, Saturday evening, April 27 at the Elk's Temple.

The juniors, seniors and faculty members were seated at three long tables decorated in the colors of the senior class, green and white. The banquet was prepared and served by the cooking class under the direction of Miss Smith.

The toasts were as follows:

Toast of Welcome	Bill Wilson
Pulling Stakes	Miss Buzzetti
Along the Way	Wilbert Hoffnauer
Guides	Willis Hanks
Hindrances	Mr. Putnam
The Fun of the Trail	Mr. Tonnar
At the End of the Trail	Mr. Morgan

The Alumni were invited to the Prom that was held later in the evening. The ballroom was decorated with blue and white, in a Dutch scene.

"Tiny" McNamara's orchestra played for the dance.

During the intermission Dorothy Hutchinson sang and Lucile Cheney and Bob Gilmour gave a feature dance.

Senior Ball

Pink rambler roses and white lattice work transformed the Elk's Temple into a dainty rose garden at the Senior Ball, May 31.

Favors in the form of rose swagger sticks for the girls and rose siren whistles for the boys were in soft pastel shades which added to the colorful scene.

Ken Losey's Collegians of Yakima furnished the music.

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by the guests

Music

With Miss Dunn directing the work of the three clubs the music department has had an active year. The orchestra and Boys' and Girls' Glee club have represented the school ably. During the year the senior girls' sextette was much in demand for outside entertainments.

Girls' Glee Club

Standing—Kidwell, Cook, Schnebly, Peterson, Wilson, Hutchinson, Taylor, Broderick, Chase, Moen, McMahon, Peterson, Putnam, Pyeatt
Sitting—Martin, Maxey, Kaynor, Director, Miss Dunn; O'Neil, Charles, Burroughs

Boys' Double Quartet

Standing—McDonald, Gardinier, Grunden, Driver, Hoffnauer
Sitting—Anderson, Churchill, Miss Dunn, Shipman.

Orchestra

Standing—Masuda, Jensen, Smith, Main, Whitney, Hartman, Barnes, Hansman
Sitting—Ellis, Wilson, Miss Dunn, Schnebly, Tjossem, Mills, Denslow

Dramatics

"Mimi Lights the Candle"

SYNOPSIS

Through the trusting faith of orphan Mimi in the Christ child, the path is lighted for Chrisian love in the heart of Mrs. Randall for her actress mother Laura. Jenny and Tim McBride, forbidden pals since poverty days.

Presented By Senior Class, Dec. 22

As a novel way in which to present the senior Christmas program, this play was given. Because of its pensively appealing portrayal of the true Christmas spirit, it was greatly appreciated by the audience.

The cast was composed of:

Mimi.....Lois Churchill
Mrs. Randall.....Olrikka Ganty
Laura.....Dorothy Frederick
Jenny.....Charlotte Crawford
Tim.....Carroll McMickle
Alice and Frances, Mrs. Randall's Daughters.....
.....Evelyn Colwell, Pauline Charles

One Act Plays

SYNOPSIS

"The Brink of Silence" revealed a tense situation among four men in an isolated settlement shack, far in the Antarctic.

Presented By E. H. S., Jan. 13

Mac Anderson, Cole; Gene Wager, Darton; Wilbert Hoffnauer, Macreadey, and Robert Gilmour, Johnston; played extremely difficult and dramatic parts unusually well.

In "Not Quite Such a Goose," there is a laugh-provoking portrayal of the average home and youth, with all its squabbles and joys.

As an understanding mother, Bernice Broderick, enjoys watching her 17 year-old son Albert, (Warren Platt), become "just such a goose" as he calls Philip Flick, (Frank Hartman), a friend of his sister Sylvia, (Barbara Kelso). The change was effected by Sylvia's chum, Hazel Henderson, (Grace Grove).

"Psycho-Analysis," proved highly amusing indeed, causing a clever, screaming conflict to arise among Henrietta, her sister Mabel, and her husband Steve.

Eac in this lively comedy was excellent in his part, izing his role with a fineness and polish above age. Lillian Robinson as Henrietta, Dorothy n as Mabel, and Linus Walker as Steve, complete cast.

"Two Crooks and a Lady"

SYNOPSIS

In "Two Crooks and a Lady," Mrs. Simms-Vane, a helpless paralytic, possessing a keen mind and undaunted spirit, by very subtly setting two crooks, who are scheming to steal her valuable diamond necklace, in opposition to each other, forces the malefactors into a conflict that ends in their undoing.

Presented By E. H. S. in County Play Contest, April 20

Lillian Robinson carried the part of Mrs. Simms-Vane with deftness. The two accomplices were, Miller, Max Clark, Lucille, Cathryn Tjossem. These with Bernice Broderick as Miss Jones, a companion to Mrs. Simms-Vane, Wilbert Hoffnauer, Garrity, and Gilbert Mills the police inspector completed the cast.

Although fine work was displayed in the production, as a result of the interest of the participants and the coach, Mr. Phinney, Cle Elum won first place, and Ellensburg second.

"A Full House"

Presented By Senior Class, April 27

SYNOPSIS

In a "Full House," the mix-ups of stolen jewels, hand bags, and love letters, excite peals of delighted laughter.

Displaying unusual ease and an excellent protrayal of characters, "A Full House" was conceded to be one of the very best ever presented. Much of the credit goes to Miss Waage for her careful direction of the cast which included:

Susie, a dumb, eccentric maid.....Charlotte Crawford
Parks, a typical English servant.....Keith Weaver
Daphne, sister of Ottily.....Verna Dunbar
Ottily, bride of Howell.....Lois Churchill
George Howell, lawyer.....Linus Walker
Ned Pembroke, ardent lover of Daphne.....Warren Platt
Miss Hinnecker, aunt.....Dorothy Hutchinson
Mrs. Fleming, owner of apartment.....Bernice Broderick
Mrs. Pembroke.....Elise Tiffany
Vera Vernon, show girl.....Pauline Charles
Nicholas King, dapper stranger.....Max Clark
Officer Mooney.....Darrel Weaver
Policemen.....Paul Tjossem, Gilbert Mills

Fire Prince---Operetta

Fantasy intermingled with the modern expression added much humor to the production of the "Fire Prince" on the evening of March 8.

Suggestive colorful scenery and effective lighting promoted the fanciful and aided the imagination of the audience as it eagerly awaited the outcome of the fortune of the "Fire Prince."

Gorgeously dressed in the attire of ancient times, the cast with the chorus in modern dress handled the production with marked ability.

The orchestra presented several numbers at the beginning of the evening and between acts.

The operetta this year was one of the best put on by the music department. It leaves a pleasant memory with those who attended and also with the students who participated.

THE FIRE PRINCE

Ganty Walker Weaver Crawford Mr. Phinney

Debate Personnel

LINUS WALKER—

Concluding his three years of debating for the Blue and White with a victory over Roslyn, Linus displayed unusual ability in both thought and delivery.

OLRIKKA GANTY—

Olrikka's enthusiasm and forceful delivery proved a decided asset to her on the platform.

CHARLOTTE CRAWFORD—

Much favorable comment was evoked by Charlotte's skill in organization of material.

LOUISE WEAVER—

A fighting spirit that could not be downed was shown by Louise in Ellensburg's verbal encounter with Cle Elum.

MR. PHINNEY—

Coming to the Ellensburg High school from W. S. C. where he debated for three years, Mr. Phinney took up his work as debate coach in 1926. This year under his tutlage the teams have been particularly successful entering the state debates in 1927 and in 1928 entering a triangular debate with Roslyn and Cle Elum.

In addition to handling debate, Mr. Phinney coached track in 1927, coached the county one act play this year, and supervised the publication of the "Blue and White."

If success be measured by financial gain, then Mr. Phinney has reached the top. So successful in fact did he become that he took upon himself a Ford, the "Spirit of Isaac Walton," in the spring of 1928.

The Season

Mr. Klahiam Reader: The question for debate this year was: Resolved, that the State of Washington should enact a Non-Contributary Old Age Pension Law.

ELLENSBURG — CLE ELUM

Triangular

E. H. S. Affirmative vs. C. H. S. Negative

Charlotte Crawford

Louise Weaver

Decision: C. H. S. 2; E. H. S. 1

ELLENSBURG — ROSLYN

Triangular

E. H. S. Negative vs. R. H. S. Affirmative

Olrikka Ganty

Linus Walker

Decision: E. H. S. 3; R. H. S. 0

At the conclusion of the debates in Ellensburg, Roslyn, and that in Cle Elum the affirmative of C. H. S. defeated the negative of R. H. S. by a unanimous decision. Counting one point for each decision of the three judges at each debate, the scores earned by the schools participating were:

Cle Elum	5
Ellensburg	4
Roslyn	0

THOMET WILSON BERNIER

Stock Judging

The stock judging team, having the same members as last year, represented the school at the County Fair, winning first place. This gives the school permanent possession of the silver loving-cup which was awarded by the Farmers Bank in 1926. This cup was awarded on condition that it become permanent property of the school winning it two years in succession.

The Agriculture department this year is working for a 100 per cent record in project work. They have reached the 95 per cent mark already so they stand a very good chance of completing their goal.

ATHLETICS

The Coaches

COACH COOK—

A graduate of W. S. C., Coach Cook came to us from Mt. Vernon in the fall of 1925. His ready smile and never-failing good humor have won the hearts of the students, and during his stay here he has been successful and popular as a coach and as a teacher.

In 1925, '26 and '27 he coached football, basketball, and baseball. His work in baseball has been of a particularly high calibre, as he has given us in that sport one of the strongest teams in the state.

Handicapped throughout the last season of football and basketball by ineligibility and by an epidemic of mumps, Coach Cook has given us teams which have made an excellent showing and of which we may be proud.

COACH TONNAR—

A track star from the University of Idaho, Coach Tonnar came to us from Haines, Oregon, where he coached the major sports. He has been an able assistant to Coach Cook and this spring has coached the track team.

Paying particular attention to Freshmen and reviving interest in track work, he has laid the foundation for a strong team in that sport for several years to come. His team won the County Meet at Roslyn, and he is taking one man to the State Meet at W. S. C.

Top Row—Mr. Cook, coach; McDonald; Benjamin; Wager; Pratt; Carlson; Kirby; Mills; Mr. Tonnar; assistant coach.
Middle Row—Raison; Mills; Morton; Cox; Gardinier; Yantis; Hoffnauer; Anderson
Bottom Row—Hall; Wilson; Jones; Walker; McCloud; Bates; Munz

Football Personnel

GARDINIER, LESLIE:

Played a bangup game at both guard and tackle. Leslie is especially good on defense and should be a tower of strength to the line next year. He will be playing his last and we hope his best year for E. H. S.

MILLS, IRWIN:

One of the best plunging fullbacks in the valley. He is a deadly tackler and a real defensive player who likes to sting 'em. Back next year.

MILLS, GILBERT:

Played his third and last year at center. He very seldom makes a bad pass. Played his best game of the season at Wenatchee.

RAISON, EVERETT:

Everett was shifted from half to end and played good ball. He liked to get down fast on punts and nail the safety man in his tracks.

MUNZ, WILLIAM:

Played tackle most of the season. A good strong tackler and with a year's experience will round into a finished player.

BATES, BILL:

Played both guard and tackle. He is big and has possibilities of making a great lineman. Back next year.

WEAVER, KEITH:

This was his first year of football. He was used at quarter and showed up as a heady field general. Graduates.

MORTON, EDGAR:

Was going great, then came down with the mumps, getting back into the games toward the latter part of the season. He is being groomed for quarterback.

JONES, ROBERT:
Robert has played two years at guard. Ineligible in the first quarter games. Played a great game against Cle Elum. Should be a power in the line for the next two years.

PRATT, GEORGE:
A good strong tackle. Played all the games. A consistent player. Graduates.

McDONALD, FLOYD:
Had hard luck pursuing him for most of the season. Also came down with the mumps. Floyd is a good player, when he can get started.

WILSON, BILL:
Ineligible first quarter. Played all the games at half in the second quarter. A good ball carrier and should be a real threat next year.

KIRBY, RALPH:
One of the most aggressive players on the squad. In the game for everything he was worth and never quit trying.

McCLOUD, DARRELL:
Could play tackle or guard. A good defensive man and another year's experience should strengthen his offensive power in the line.

HOFFNAUER, WILBERT:
One of the best punters in high school. Also a capable forward passer. He was voted the Rotary Club medal for "being the greatest inspiration to his team."

COX, ARCHIE:
Played his first year in school and proved to be a find. He may be used at half or end. Archie should make a great name for himself on the gridiron.

ANDERSON, MAC:
End. A capable receiver of forward passes. Good at running down on punts and a sure tackler.

WALKER, LINUS:
A very intelligent player and was used at quarter. Knew every play to a T and was a hard worker. Graduates.

With twelve lettermen back, three regulars and nine other promising players, the football prospects looked especially good. Everything went along fine for a while and the team won their first contest. Then came difficulties—mumps, injuries, ineligibility and what not. With so much forced shifting of players the squad could not get going again, but they never gave up the old fighting spirit.

Here's to the Bulldog grit and a winning team next year.

FOOTBALL SCORES

E. H. S.	12	Toppenish	7
E. H. S.	0	Wenatchee	40
E. H. S.	0	Sunnyside	25
E. H. S.	0	Roslyn	26
E. H. S.	0	Wapato	7
E. H. S.	0	Yakima	27
E. H. S.	0	Cle Elum	6

Football, 1927

ELLENSBURG, OCTOBER 8

Ellensburg 12.....Toppenish 7

With a determination to start the season right the Bulldogs went to work on the Rodeo field and shortly after the whistle had chalked up six points. A fumbled punt by the Toppenish quarter gave Ellensburg the ball on the ten yard line. Morton carried it over but failed to convert. Although the Blue and White added six more points in the second period Toppenish came back strong making seven points in the third. The tussle ended with Ellensburg fighting hard to retain the lead.

WENATCHEE, OCTOBER 15

Ellensburg 0.....Wenatchee 40

A visit by old man hard luck, in the form of mumps and ineligibility forced Coach Cook to send a crippled eleven over the hill to meet the veteran apple-pickers. In this entertainment Gib Mills was a demon at tackling and Leslie Gardenier succeeded in grabbing shoestrings frequently. The rest of the Bulldog aggregation, however, were up in the air most of the time. While Wenatchee took advantage of the situation and proceeded to show their wares and marched over six touchdowns.

ELLENSBURG, OCTOBER 21

Ellensburg 0.....Sunnyside 25

Dutch Walther's protegies ambled up to Ellensburg to take a shot at the Bulldog eleven. Although the Blue and White had decided to take this game, Sunnyside had other plans. Our backs were unable to tote the pigskin the necessary ten yards consistently and in spite of the Bulldog's fierce tackling, our lower county opponents succeeded in getting all the counters.

ROSLYN, OCTOBER 29

Ellensburg 0.....Roslyn 26

The Bulldogs went into this game with grim determination. Although greatly outweighed by the miners the boys showed the old E. H. S. fighting spirit and threw themselves into the thick of the battle. Roslyn was able to score only one touchdown in the first half. In the second canto however, Wallulis, the coal diggers' 208 lb. fullback, succeeded in battering through all resistance and scored three touchdowns.

ELLENSBURG, NOVEMBER 4

Ellensburg 0.....Wapato 7

With the jinx still frowning upon them the Blue and White eleven trotted out to do battle with the Wapato team. The Bulldogs played good ball this game but were unable to carry the agate over the line. The lower valley boys succeeded in getting the only counter, which gave them the game.

YAKIMA, NOVEMBER 12

Ellensburg 0.....Yakima 27

With a gritty but unprepared team the Bulldog squad journeyed to that suburb of Ellensburg, Yakima. In spite of outstanding defensive work by Kirby and other members of the Blue and White eleven, the Pirates succeeded in hammering out a 27 to 0 victory. Those Bulldogs however are still hungering for Pirate meat.

ELLENSBURG, NOVEMBER 24

Ellensburg 0.....Cle Elum 6

Beautiful punting by Hoffnauer was a feature of the Turkey day game. The Bulldogs distinctly outplayed the Cle Elum boys but could not get those elusive touchdowns. The upper county lads were able to make only two first downs, but an intercepted pass and a sixty yard run, gave our opponents six points. In this tussle Irwin Mills showed his true mettle, stopping the opposing fullback on the line of scrimmage and packing the ball through the line for substantial yardage. The scrub team got in for a short while and succeeded in holding the miners for no gain.

GRUNDEN CLARK McDONALD CRIM

Basketball Personnel

GRUNDEN, GLENN—Forward

Glenn won the Ellensburg Theatre Medal, for "being the greatest inspiration to his team during the past season." A hard worker and plays every minute at top speed. Back next year.

CLARK, MAX—Center

Started the season at center. Suffered a hip injury and had to rest for three weeks. Could usually get the tip-off. Graduates.

McDONALD, FLOYD—Guard

A good long shot and improved greatly toward the close of the season. Graduates.

CRIM, RAYMOND—Forward

With Clark out of the game, Crimmy was shifted to center. A good shot under the basket. Graduates.

WILSON, BILL—Guard

Fast, heady and aggressive. Had hard luck in his shooting. Bill will be back again and should play a great game.

MORTON, EDGAR—Guard and Forward

Exceptionally speedy and a good man to play the floor. Should make a great running guard next year.

JONES, ROBERT—Guard

Bob broke into a majority of the games in the guard position. Checks his man closely and plays the floor nicely.

DENSLOW, HAROLD—Center

Turned out faithfully and put everything he had into the game. He was voted an Honorary E as a reward for his untiring efforts. We need more of his type as an incentive to good play.

WILSON MORTON JONES DENSLOW

Basketball Scores

E. H. S.	15	Cle Elum	13
E. H. S.	36	Roslyn	18
E. H. S.	18	Thorp	16
E. H. S.	24	Kittitas	21
E. H. S.	9	Yakima	30
E. H. S.	16	Thorp	15
E. H. S.	19	Kittitas	11
E. H. S.	20	Wenatchee	23
E. H. S.	27	Easton	21
E. H. S.	20	Cle Elum	15
E. H. S.	24	Cashmere	27
E. H. S.	19	Wenatchee	20

BASKETBALL

The hoop season proved more successful than the football. Coach Cook had "Plug" and "Husky" as a nucleus upon which to build a team, and with many other determined aspirants, he succeeded in building up a speedy aggregation. The team, showing a good brand of basketball throughout the season, took eight out of twelve contests thereby annexing the county hoop championship. We can truly say that we are sorry to lose the graduating players.

CLE ELUM, DEC. 10, 1927

E. H. S. 15 Cle Elum 13

In the opening contest of the High school hoop season the Blue and White defeated Cle Elum in a hard fought contest. It required two over-time periods to decide this tussle but with both teams fighting their best, Clark's shot in the last period cinched the game.

ELLENSBURG, DEC. 16, 1927

E. H. S. 36 Roslyn, 18

Playing the first home game the E. H. S. quintet easily defeated the Roslyn five. Coach Cook's lads displayed good form ths game and showed themselves to be of championship caliber.

THORP, DEC. 23, 1927

E. H. S. 18 Thorp 16

With the Ellensburg fellows handicapped by a low ceiling of the Thorp gym, the Red and Black five had prepared to take the measure of the Blue and White hoopsters. Only excellent checking and a couple of beautiful long shots by Bill Wilson and Plug prevented the Thorp lads from carrying out their intentions.

ELLENSBURG, JAN. 6, 1928

E. H. S. 24 Kittitas 21

The Blue and White had to play a strong game to add this one to their list of victories. Kittitas hotly contested every point and threatened constantly to take the game.

EASTON, JAN. 14, 1928

E. H. S. 27 EASTON 21

The local boys handed a drubbing to the "Woodchoppers" in the latter's gym. Frichette of Easton was high point man of the game with 13 tallies, while Grunden was the star of the Bulldog quintet. The absence of Crim from the game was in evidence.

ELLENSBURG, JAN. 20, 1928

E. H. S. 20 Cle Elum 15

With only one game dropped and that one to the Blue and White at the first of the season, Cle Elum came down all pepped up to beat the locals. The Bulldogs however proceeded to take the invaders into camp at the tune of 20 to 15.

Well, Cle Elum, that about squares accounts for the two successive defeats in football.

ELLENSBURG, JAN. 28, 1928

E. H. S. 9 Yakima 30

The score of this game does not indicate the spirit with which the Bulldogs fought. They played doggedly throughout the game but could not penetrate the lower valley's defense with any effectiveness. For Ellensburg Grunden stared, while Shannon and Kilgore were outstanding for the Orange and Black.

ELLENSBURG, FEB. 3, 1928

E. H. S. 16 Thorp 15

A red hot contest from start to finish. With neither team able to gain over a three point lead. The game was in the fire until the final whistle. McKenzie was outstanding for Thorp hoopsters while "Plug" led the Blue and White to victory.

KITTITAS, FEB. 10, 1928

E. H. S. 19 Kittitas 11

The Bulldogs easily had the edge of this tussle. Bill Wilson displayed some fine floor work and great shooting. He succeeded in sinking a majority of the counters.

ELLENSBURG, FEB. 11, 1928

E. H. S. 21 Wenatchee 29

For the first time the quintets of these schools clashed. Wenatchee succeeded in hitting their stride first and gained a big lead. After playing around for a quarter the Blue and White aggregation swung into action and the fire works began. The game was fast and furious for the next three quarters; however, the visitors succeeded in sinking the winning tally.

CASHMERE, FEB. 17, 1928

E. H. S. 24 Cashmere 27

This was the first time that a Bulldog squad had an opportunity to mix with Cashmere quintet. Both teams showed a good and fast brand of basketball. Victory was in the balance until the finish of the game.

WENATCHEE, FEB. 17, 1928

E. H. S. 19 Wenatchee 20

Playing before a capacity crowd of fans, the two teams went to work in earnest and put up a contest that was declared by spectators to be one of the best exhibitions of the hoop season.

Y. V. I. A. TOURNAMENT, FEB. 24-25, 1928

By winning the county championship, the Blue and White was conceded a place in the valley tournament.

Our prospects were bright but Old Man Luck was prejudiced. We lost our first game, which took three overtime periods to decide to Cle Elum. The following day Toppenish added the finishing touch.

Tow Row—Grunden, White, de Jong, Stevens, Vining, Hall, Pratt, Hartman, Carlson, Harrell, Driver, Gardinier, Mills, Mr. Tonnar, Coach
Bottom Row—Raison, Harp, Morton, Smith, Dunson, Hanks.

Track Personnel

CLAUDE HARRELL—Pole vault and high jump.

Only a freshman but took first in the district track meet in the pole vault and tied for second in the high jump. Tried for a valley record in the pole vault but missed by a very narrow margin when his sweat shirt knocked it off. He will break the record next year.

FRANK HARTMAN—Low hurdles and sprints.

A sophomore. Has the possibilities of becoming one of the fastest sprinters and low-hurdle men in the valley.

ARTHUR DRIVER—Sprints.

A freshman. He should make more than a creditable showing next year.

GAIL HARP—Low hurdles and sprints.

Another fighting freshman. Will be one of the best low hurdlers in the valley next year.

LLOYD VINING—High hurdles and high jump.

A sophomore. A promising high hurdler and high jumper. Should be with the best of them next year.

WILLIS HANKS—Low hurdler and javelin.

Gives all he has when he is in the race—the kind of spirit that the fan likes to see.

Track has for the past several years been neglected in E. H. S., but this year with Mr. Tonnar, an Idaho track star as coach, the boys went to work preparing for the cinder-path season in earnest. Only two lettermen were back, but there was a long turnout and some good material was uncovered.

From the winners in the interclass meet nineteen men were selected to compose the track squad for the season.

In the county meet the lower classmen of the team showed up well, bidding fair to produce a first class team in a couple of seasons. Nine of the Bulldog tracksters succeeded in winning the right to compete in the Valley Meet.

Track Season, 1928

PRACTICE MEET WITH NORMAL SCHOOL, APRIL 20

100 yard dash	Morton, second
120 yard high hurdles	Gardinier, third
220 yard low hurdles	Hartman, first; Hanks, second
Mile run	Smith, second
880 yard dash	White, third
440 yard dash	Hartman, second; Stevens, third
220 yard dash	Driver, second; Hall, third
Discus throw	Mills, third
Shot put	Pratt, third
High jump	Harrell, second
Pole vault	Harrell, first
Broad jump	Dunson, second
Javelin throw	Hanks, second
Half mile relay	Hartman, Hall, Hanks, Driver

COUNTY MEET AT ROSLYN, APRIL 28

This meet was held in snow and rain. But in spite of the cold weather the Bulldogs succeeded in winning the county championship by three points.

100 yard dash	Morton, second
120 high hurdles	Vining, second; Gardinier, third
220 yard low hurdles	Harp, first; Hartman, second
880 yard dash	Grunden, second
440 yard dash	Driver, first; White, second; Stevens, third
220 yard dash	Hartman, second
Javelin throw	Mills, third
Broad jump	Dunson, second
High jump	Harrell, first
Pole vault	Harrel, second
Half mile relay	Driver, Hall, Hanks, Morton

DISTRICT MEET AT ELLENSBURG, MAY 5

Nine of the Blue and White track squad, including Harrell, Hartman, Driver, White, Dunson, Morton, Vining and Harp entered the valley track meet.

Harrell took first place in the pole vault, jumping 10 ft. 9 inches. Claude tried for a new record in this event but failed to make it. We're banking on Claude to shove the record up next year. He also tied for second in the high jump.

"Plug" Grunden placed third in the half mile, doing it in faster time than the previous valley record.

Yakima won the meet, with Wapato a close second and Roslyn third.

Top Row—Colwell, Broderick, Hutchinson, Tiffany, Peterson, Dunbar, Miss Baker, Coach
Bottom Row—Charles, Short, Ganty, Grove, captain; Kelso, Vandecar, Churchill

Basketball

CHAMPIONS: SENIORS

Games—Seniors	20	Sophomores 4
Juniors	10	Freshmen 5
Seniors	12	Juniors 0

By downing the strong junior team 12-0 the seniors won the school title for girls' basketball. Both teams worked up to the finals by defeating the underclassmen.

Every girl was up to the fighting pitch and the game was hotly contested. The seniors had just enough confidence to give them the edge. Close checking and speed featured the play.

The championship lineup: Pauline Charles, forward; Olrikka Ganty, forward; Bernice Broderick, forward; Peggy Dunbar, center; Zelma Vandecar, side center; Margaret Short, side center; Barbara Kelso, side center; Ruth Peterson, guard; Evelyn Colwell, guard; Grace Grove, guard (captain); Dorothy Hutchinson; Elise Tiffany, Lois Churchill.

Captainball

CHAMPIONS: SENIORS

Games—Sophomores	10	Freshmen 0
Seniors	3	Sophomores 2

Again the seniors were champs, but the sophomores put up a stiff fight and very nearly took the honors. It was exciting for both the on-lookers and players when nearing the final whistle the score stood 2-2, however the seniors came through for the extra point. The juniors lost by default.

The senior team—Margaret Short; Zelma Vandecar; Mary Masuda; Dorothy Hutchinson; Rose Anderson; Barbara Kelso (captain); Olrikka Ganty; Pauline Charles; Grace Grove; Lois Churchill; Margaret Short; Vera Lambert; Evelyn Colwell.

Volleyball

CHAMPIONS: SENIORS

Games—Seniors	Sophomores	11-15	15-10	15-8
Freshmen	Juniors	15- 5	15- 8	
Seniors	Sophomores	15-10	15- 8	

Showing better teamwork the sophomores took the first game 15-11, but could not hold out and lost the next two through the strong serving of the seniors. The juniors having easily defeated the freshmen lost to the seniors in the final game of the tournament.

The senior team: Pauline Charles; Margaret Colwell; Virginia Fish; Dorothy Frederick; Isabel Green; Dorothy Hutchinson; Beatrice Jensen; Barbara Kelso; Vera Lambert; Florence Lambert; Mary Masuda; Doris Nelson; Ruth Peterson; Margaret Short (captain); Elise Tiffany; Zelma Vandecar.

The junior team: Edith Carlson; Maybert Brain (captain); Margaret Fowler; Ellen Jensen; Louise Johnson; Margaret McKenzie; Luella Olson; Laura O'Neil; Lucile Richards; Helen Swartout; Edwina Tipton; Lois Taylor; Virginia Watts; Martha Wangeman.

The sophomore team: Catherine Alder; Martha Alder; Edna Correa; Helen Hanneman; Lila Kinkade (captain); Thelma Kirby; Louise Nesbit; Grace Smith; Vera Wells; Lois Winsor; Peggy Fitterer.

The freshmen team: Gladys Brown; Gertrude Comstock; Jean Crim; Georgia Driver; Charlotte Des Voigne; Margaret Gates; Eleanor McKenzie; Helen Hanson; Mildred Kay; Helen Platt; Margaret Schuster; Olive Hodges.

Baseball

Practices are being held for the school baseball team after school and before school in the morning. There is an abundance of good material which will insure a strong school team to compete for county honors.

The squad is composed of: Ruth Peterson; Isabel Green; Barbara Kelso; Doris Grove; Mary Jane Shoudy; Thelma Kirby; Zelma Vandecar; Betty McMahon; Olrikka Ganty; Grace Grove; Pauline Charles; Bernice Broderick; Grace Smith; Evelyn Bartlett; Evelyn Colwell.

Top Row—Nesbit, Miss Baker, coach; Hartman, Ganty, Bowman, Hutchinson, Dunbar, Haley, Grove, Shaw, Peterson, Hall

Bottom Row—Honeycutt, Smyser, Olds, Mohler, Dunson, Reid, Walker, Herr

Four boys and four girls are to compose the team which will fight it out with Yakima in the first tournament this year. The matches will be held on the high school courts May 19.

Tennis

There are only four or five outstanding tennis players in the school, but several more are developing fast.

Joe Dunson, who comes from Yakima, is of championship calibre. He is an experienced player with plenty of power behind his strokes. Also he is fast, shifty, a consistent server, and a steady player.

Bob Denslow is hard-hitting and shows speed in both serving and returning. As a whole he has a well balanced game and is a match for any player in town.

Turnley Walker although yet inexperienced is fast developing into a very good player.

Olrikka Ganty is the only very strong girl player. She with Kathleen McMahon took the girls' doubles in the Y. V. T. T. last year, and should have a good chance at first in the singles this year. The strongest point of her game is her serving.

Charles Ganty is a steady player. He won over two tough opponents in the school elimination tournament.

Ruth Peterson, with more experience will develop into an all-around player. She is especially good at the net.

Peggy Dunbar will score on her speed. She is rapid in covering the court.

Harry Shaw was also on last year's tennis team and can be expected to accomplish something this year.

Scotty Reid is another fairly good player who is steadily improving. Although he might not make the team this year he will be a valuable player next year.

Tennis Courts

The need for some good tennis courts at the High school has been apparent for several years. Owing to the work and expense connected with the project little had been done along that line until this year.

The council looked into the matter thoroughly and found that with cooperation of the students and faculty it would be possible to build these much needed courts.

Mr. Lytle, the manual training instructor, now came to the rescue and started things rolling. After drawing out plans for three regulation sized courts, lumber was ordered and the manual training classes began setting up the courts. While this was being done the boys in shop work made a cement roller to be used in rolling the courts. When everything was completed except the surfacing, the tennis enthusiasts of the school put in a couple of Saturdays hard work and the courts were ready for use. It may be added at this point that they certainly were used and were hardly ever idle between sun up and sun down.

The building of these courts is one of the biggest and best things that the Ellensburg High has accomplished without outside assistance—financially and otherwise. We owe this not to one group or person but to the whole school. The A. S. B. supplied $281.00 for financing, Mr. Lytle superintended the constructing, the boys in manual training courses did most of the work and Miss Baker took charge and saw that they were kept up.

It is hoped that this is just a start and that the students will from time to time get in and do things of the nature that will improve the school.

Yell Kings

"Everybody up for 'Bulldogs.' Ready?"

"Yea Bo!" and the rafters ring with the fight yell led by "Scotty" Reid and "Rup" Weaver, the yell kings of E. H. S.

Work done by the leaders proved so efficient this year that letters were voted for them.

"Scotty" and "Rup" put all their energy and pep into the job and received the hearty cooperation of the school at all times.

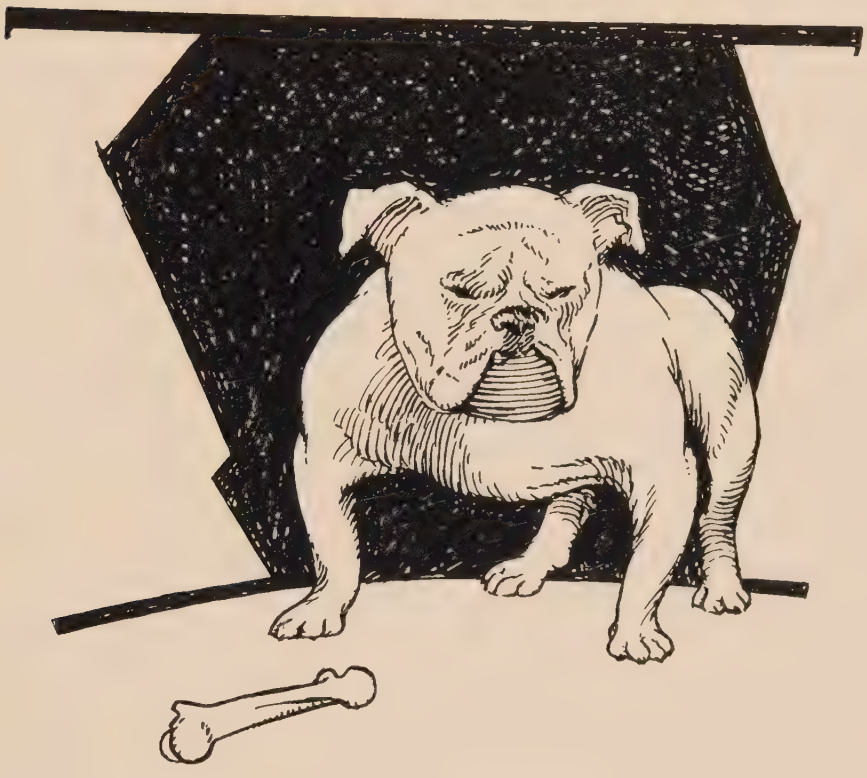
Heretofore the position for yell king has been treated lightly, but, from all indications, in the future the job will be hotly contested.

Prayer of a Sportsman

"Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on through life,
I ask but a field that is fair;
A chance that is equal with all in the strife,
A courage to strive and to dare.
If I should win, let it be by the code
With my faith and my honor held high,
If I should lose, let me stand by the road
And cheer as the winner go by."

—Brayley.

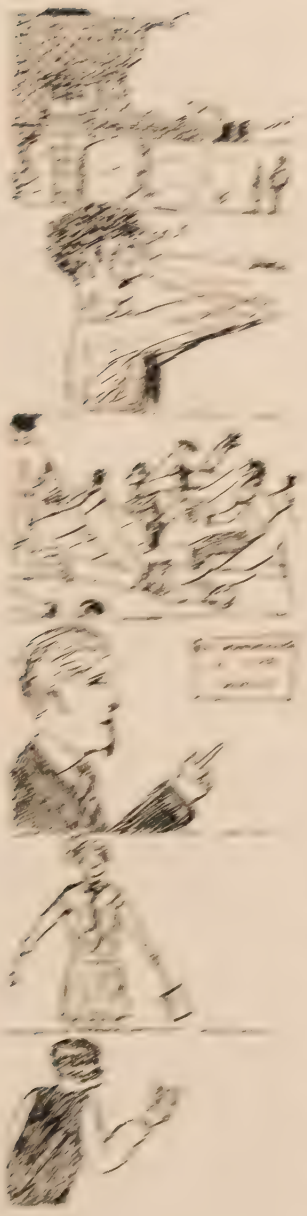
FEATURES



Foreword

We have labored ceaselessly day and night without stopping in order to make this department full to the brink of those little educational slams which are the pride of each high school student's heart and to give the readers something, which when they are in a mood for growling, will quite fill the bill.

To the extent that you growl about the editor, to the extent that you groan over the humor, and to the extent that you mutter, "I've heard that joke before"; to that extent have we succeeded.



Nov. 3—We are sorry to disappoint you but it was only one of the lamps that lights our way to the halls of learning.

Nov. 4--We have a football game with Wapato or was it an exhibition of barefoot dancing by one member of the Wapato team?

Nov. 12—Greater men may have lived but we doubt it. The Yakima football team.

Nov. 15—Klahiam assembly—Mrs. Weaver's little boy Keith, gave us an intimate glimpse into his past life. We can readily see why Keith was the best behaved boy in the neighborhood.

No. 24—Vida Emersen has quit school to love, honor and obey. We will all miss her.

Nov. 25—At the Roslyn game the team had an ache from eating Thanksgiving turkey and cake.

Nov. 27—Vanity! Vanity! all is vanity. Juniors and Seniors have their pictures taken.

Dec. 2—Bow Wows give football men a dinner. The Freshmen not to be outdone give a dance.

Dec. 9—Junior carnival! Everybody has a good time except the janitors who go on strike.

Dec. 10—Basketball game with Cle Elum. Our boys come through with mighty hearts and whole skins.

Dec. 11—Master Harry Shaw has just made the staggering sum of 19 words a minute in typing. He has changed to an Underwood machine as all champions use Underwoods.

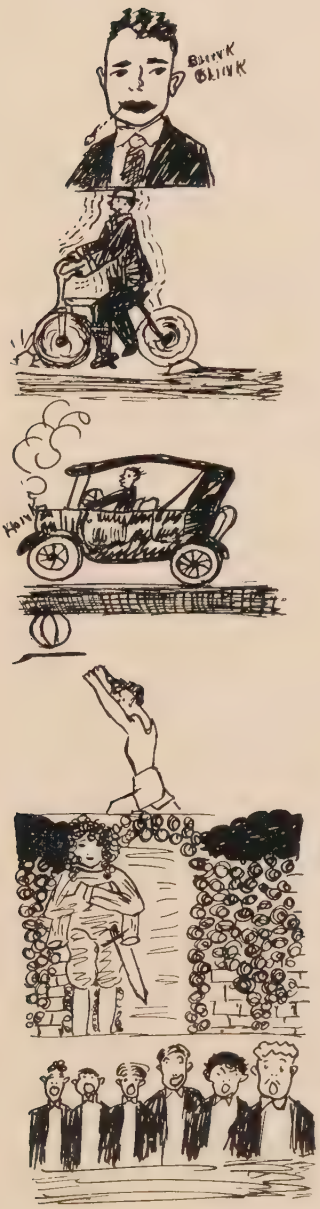
Dec. 12—We evened the football score in our basketball game with Roslyn.

Dec. 22—Everybody is having a swell time—with the mumps.

Dec. 23—Christmas vacation!

All of our High School girls and boys
Are hoping that Santa will bring them some toys.

Dec. 24—We journey up to Thorp's cracker box and bring home a victory.



Jan. 3—Teachers don't be surprised at the perfect behavior of your pupils—those New Year Resolutions will soon be broken.

Jan 4—A marriage license was issued today to Hazel Bender and Carl Johnson. The young couple are well known at High and everybody wishes them lots of luck.

Jan. 5—The Basketball boys all have a severe attack of croup????? so are unable to attend school.

Jan 6—Game with Kittitas. Another team defeated.

Jan. 12—Football men receive letters. They also blossom out in new sweaters.

Jan. 13—Three one act plays presented—great success. Orchestra carries on heroically without Miss Dunn.

Jan. 17—Lost—a tooth. Please return to Mr. Phinney.

Jan. 20—Cle Elum game. Big E Club initiates new members. William Munz renders very touchingly several musical???? numbers.

Jan. 26—Semester exams! Teachers find out some are wise—some otherwise.

Jan. 27—We drown our sorrows in a pretty matinee dance in the gym.

Jan. 28—We are defeated by Yakima but will avenge curselves in the tournament.

Feb. 1—Report cards!

Of all sad words of this fair day
The sadest are these—it might have been A.

Feb. 2—Cle Elum succeeds in defeating us in debate.

Feb. 8—All teachers and pupils?? are on their best behavior when fond parents come to visit school.

We defeated Thorp in fast game. Our place in tournament is cinched.

Feb. 9—Our superintendent and our principal both feel the call of spring. Mr. Putnam rode to school on a bicycle while Mr. Morgan delivered his annual lecture on—How to keep off the grass.

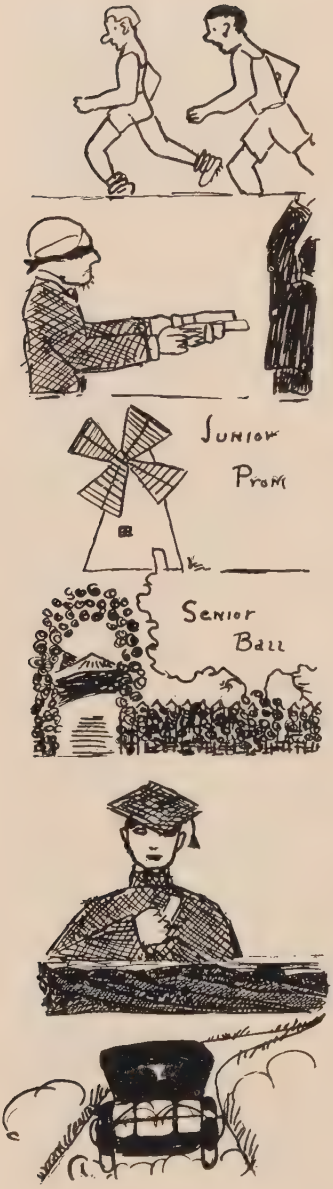
Feb. 10—Parlez-vous en Francais au Espagnol. French and Spanish Clubs are organized.

Feb. 11—We show Wenatchee apple pickers how to put a few apples in the basket even though we are defeated.

Feb. 16—Lettermen initiate more new members. Archie and Bill appear as the original gingham girls. Mac Anderson goes fishing.

Feb. 17—Mr. Phinney buys a new Rolls Royce????

Feb. 18-19—E. H. S. goes on a barnstorming trip to Cashmere and Wenatchee.



Feb. 24-25—Basketball Tournament at Yakima—'Tis ever common that men are merriest when they are away from home.

Feb. 29—Girls' Athletic Club is organized. Faculty makes Juniors eat dirt in fast basketball game.

March 1—Spring fever hits school—Froshmores are singing—

I wouldn't like to be an Angel
'Cause Angels have to sing
I'd like to be a Senior and not do anything.

March 6—Doughnuts, and cider seemed to be the watchword for our Campus day. However, we got a lot done.

March 8—The music department gives "The Fire Prince"—a very hot operetta!!!

March 15—Junior Assembly — Teachers see how they really look. What a surprise.

March 17—The French Class isn't the only thing that is Paris Green today!

March 19—We are entertained by the Whitman Glee Club.

March 20—New sweat shirts appear. Must mean track turnouts.

April 4—Seniors give the school a musical assembly.

April 5—Interclass track meet. Seniors win.

April 19—Seniors exchange cards—no, they aren't forming a bridge club.

April 20—Track meet with Normal—we manage to put a kink in the Wildcat's tail. County one act plays. Cle Elum wins.

April 21—Juniors put us all in Dutch———land at their Prom.

April 27—Seniors give "A Full House." We find out that Charlotte Crawford doesn't know nothin'.

April 28—We tie with Roslyn for first place at county track meet.

April 30—Big robbery—we have to go to school 15 extra minutes.

May 1—Tennis turnouts. We see some future Helen Wills.

May 5—What's all the noise about? Just a few records being broken in the Yakima Valley Track Meet.

May 9—Senior boys get a little exercise!! They have to take their class numerals off the sidewalk.

May 31—Senior Ball.

June 1—Commencement.

The Seniors are now one polished horde
Formed of two tribes—the bores and the bored.

Catechism of Humor

Q—What is a joke?
A—A joke is anything that a teacher says with a twinkle in his eye.

Q—Do teachers often joke?
A—The teachers assure us that they joke very often.

Q—Are we bound to laugh at the jokes of a teacher?
A—We are all bound to roar at the jokes of a teacher.

Q—What is the penalty for him who does not roar at the joke of a teacher?
A—He who does not roar at the joke of a teacher shall be canned out of this institution.

Q—How many kinds of jokes are there?
A—There are two kinds of jokes, conscious and unconscious.

Q—What is a conscious joke?
A—A conscious joke is the pseudo-humorous concoctions with which the faculty dope the students.

Q—What is an unconscious joke?
A—An unconscious joke is the faculty itself.

—Badger.

Keith W.: "You're three-quarters of an hour late, what do you mean by keeping me standing around waiting like a fool?"
Lois C.: "I can't help the way you stand."

——o——

Miss Buzzetti: "Who made the first nitride?"
Irwin B.: "Paul Revere.'

——o——

Miss Waage: "Use the right verb in this sentence, "The toast was drank in silence."
Plug G.: "The toast was ate in silence.'

——o——

Miss Dunn was trying to impress upon her music appreciation class the meaning of F and FF in music. After explaining the first sign she said, "Now, if F means forte what does FF mean?"
"Eighty," shouted Leslie Gardinier.

——o——

To write prose
You have to have at least a germ of an idea;
To write poetry
You have to have at least a little
Ability
But to write
Thiskindofstuff
All you need is a Typewriter.

Special Copy of H. S. Weekly

BLUE AND WHITE

Weather: Poor

Vol. 1 ELLENSBURG HIGH SCHOOL, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1928 No. 1

Wenatchee Wins In Last Minute From Local Five

Ellensburg Team Plays Fine Basketball on Road Trip

Nosed out in the last minute or two after a terrific struggle, Coach Harold Cook's Ellensburg High school basketeers lost to the powerful Wenatchee High school quintet Saturday night at Wenatchee, 20 to 19. The Bulldogs were in the lead by a point or two when Grunden, star forward, was ejected from the game on personal fouls, and Wenatchee took advantage of this to score the winning points. It was the first time this season Grunden had had trouble of this kind, and it was costly.

The first quarter was a bitter battle, Wenatchee scoring two field goals and Ellensburg one. There was more scoring in the second period, which ended 12 to 10 in the favor of Wenatchee, and the third canto ended 15-14 in favor of the home team. From then on it was still more exciting, Ellensburg jumping into a scant lead just before the final gun. A capacity crowd of basketball fans saw one of the best hoop games of the season.

Patrick, veteran center, proved an elusive player and crack shot, counting 11 of Wenatchee's 20 points. Grunden had scored 8 points before he was ousted.

Friday night Ellensburg lost to Cashmere in another barnstorming game, 27 to 23. The Ellensburg boys were acclaimed for their splendid but clean playing in the two games.

Lineups Saturday

ELLENSBURG		WENATCHEE
Crim	F	V. Black 4
Grunden 8	F	Sterling
Vining	C	Patrick 11
McDonald 6	G	Hickox 2
Wilson 1	G	D. Black

Substitutions: Ellensburg—Morton for Grunden. Wenatchee — Patrick for V. Black, Segle for Patrick.

Local Merchants Support Klahiam

With "fifty-seven different varieties" of ads at the present time the Klahiam advertising campaign is nearing its goal. Keith Weaver and Ernest Bolyard report that this year the business men have seemed more liberal than ever before. Whether this is due to improved business conditions, a closer touch with the school, or the new system of advertising that the Klahiam is using is hard to tell.

All the Ellensburg firms which have taken a place among the high school boosters in previous years have been successfully solicited. In addition twenty-five new subscribers have agreed to take space.

Open House Proves Successful Affair

Parents Get Acquainted With Way Work Is Conducted at School

"I think open house is the ideal way for parents and teachers to become acquainted and to know the work that is going on in the school," was the comment made by Mrs. Bertha Tiffany after visiting Wednesday. Thus the purpose of open house is summed up: To arouse interest in the high school and to give the parents a chance to see the class room work as it really exists.

Interest shown by the parents, of whom there were about eighty-five present, indicates that the purpose was accomplished. Speaking of the open house Mrs. Short said, "I hope this open house becomes an annual event. The classes that I visited were so very interesting that I would like to continue my education."

Guidance over the building and to the classrooms was efficiently handled by the members of the Lettermen's association.

To show the parents the type of assemblies that the school put on, a program was presented by the students. Following the program the parents enjoyed tea, served by the domestic science department.

Concerning the students, who were the main actors in the event, Mr. Putnam stated, "I was very well pleased with the way students conducted themselves because they acted no worse or no better than usual and sincerely welcomed their parents."

Imagine Mr. Cook Scrubbing Floor

He Did It, and So Did Mr. Tonnar on Campus Day

Mr. Cook and Mr. Tonnar scrubbing floors; girls raking the lawn; boys grubbing weeds; and grimy students dancing in the gym. What funny things to be done in school! Not at all! It's Campus day at the Ellensburg Hi.

From 1:30 until late in the afternoon the students labored hard cleaning up the high school grounds and athletic field under the direction of Mr. Cook.

Divided into two groups. the girls under Miss Twyman and Mrs. Whitney raked the school lawn while the boys with Mr. Cook as generalissimo accomplished wonders on the athletic field. Mr. Phinney and Mr. Bleakney headed the boys who cleared the old tennis court so that a new one may be installed in the near future by Mr. Lytle and his manual training classes. The raking and partial coating of cinders given the track was directed by Mr. Tonnar, track coach. Mr. Johnson had charge of the boys who cleaned the rocks, wood and weeds off of the field in general. Two pits for pole vaulting and jumping were also dug. As track is to be the major sport this spring improvements on the field were badly needed.

Not to be out done the girls under Miss Twyman and Mrs. Whitney shared in the general cleanup. Beginning with the assembly each girl cleaned out the desk in which she was sitting and then moved on to another. After this all helped in raking the lawn and picking up paper and other accumulations.

After acquiring a proper amount of nature's powder the students easily defeated 30 dozen doughnuts and 30 gallons of cider at the party held in the gym. At the conclusion Mr. Cook and Mr. Tonnar viewing the wet and muddy floor in the cooking room decided their call to action had come.

Nor will this day soon be forgotten, for according to a little birdie the annual staff have some mighty fine souvenirs of both faculty and students.

Commencement Plans Are Now Made

Annual Exercises Will Be Held in The Ellensburg Theatre

As the end of school approaches and with it the "great day" for seniors, plans for commencement, baccalaureate and social events are being completed.

Most outstanding in the plans for commencement is the fact that the class will have an outside speaker to deliver the commencement address. The selection of the speaker will be made by Mr. Putnam assisted by a committee from the class.

Contrary to the age old custom of holding commencement in the evening at the high school auditorium, this year's class will be graduated at the Ellensburg theatre, the exercises being held in the afternoon. For several years the high school assembly has proved inadequate to hold the crowds which wish to attend the commencement exercises, and in order to remedy this situation the theatre has been obtained.

Further innovation will be shown in the gray caps and gowns which the graduates will wear at both baccalaureate and commencement. This new step has been taken for the purpose of cutting the graduates' expenses, eliminating the necessity of two dresses for each girl or a new suit for a boy.

At a recent meeting the seniors elected Rev. J. R. Sasnett to deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Fourteen members of the class are at present spending each evening rehearsing the senior play "A Full House" which is to be presented at the Ellensburg theatre April 27. Other members are working on posters to advertise the occasion, and within a week others will be busy selling tickets.

A committee has been appointed by President Willis Hanks to begin preparations for the coming Senior Ball. Acting on this committee are Barbara Kelso, Margaret Short, Ruth Edwards, Zelma Vandecar, Virginia Fish, Willis Hanks, Darrell Weaver, Harold Denslow and Ralph Kirby, with Miss Buzzetti as chairman.

Cards and announcements for the class have been ordered and will soon arrive.

Standardized Speeches at E. H. S.

—o—

I wish to thank the Associated Student Body for this letter. It's my first award and I'm going to do my best to get another one next year. I sure worked hard and I'm going to try and get another one next year. I'm sure proud of it and I'm going to try and get another one next year. The team wasn't too successful this season but with your support we'll sure bring home the bacon next year.—Anyone receiving a letter.

—o—

Now I haven't anything to say but I was just thinking perhaps, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.—Mr. Putnam.

—o—

Now you may not believe me, but I know. It's for your own good and that's a fact. I know. All right.—Mr. Phinney.

—o—

Is anyone absent? Who sits there? Oh, that's just an extra chair? I noticed in the P.-I. this morning that Arthur Brisbane remarks———. Now let's get that fixed.—Mr. Morgan.

—o—

It is certainly a great pleasure for me to be here this morning. I would much rather talk to an audience of high school students any time. As I look into your bright and smiling faces I am reminded of the story of the two negroes. Now Rastus, etc.—The Assembly Speaker.

—o—

As General Grant once said, "Those who cannot govern themselves are not fit to govern others." I feel that there is a growing tendency on the part of the students of this high school, etc.—Mr. Morgan.

—o—

I don't see why I should be called upon to speak to you. Students, when those boys go out on that field today, may the good Lord let a great light shine down on those boys, etc.—Mr. Cook.

—o—

Now let's get down to business. Let's have order in here. I can't talk against all this racket. Shut up or I'll appoint a Sergeant-at-Arms to throw you out.—Willis Hanks in Senior class meeting.

—o—

We're going to work today! We've fooled around long enough. I have the lesson outlined for the whole week.—The whole faculty.

ARE WE BUSY? AND HOW?
CAMPUS
DAY
SHEIK!
WORKING? NO!
A BIG HELP
THE ALIBI CHAMPION
TONNAR

Pink Powder Puffs

Hardly a second passes upon this earth that some fair maiden, mother, grandmother, or even great grandmother is not found gazing at her resemblance in a mirror, while she leisurely paints and primps, brushing over the rough spots with a well loaded powder puff. When she has finished, she thinks herself fit to stand before kings.

In ancient times nature had to do all of this tiresome work. But as time went on discoveries were made. Women found that cake coloring was sufficient to redden the lips and cheeks. They also used finely sifted flour to cover marks of age and sunburn and, possibly, a little dirt. Yes, a little powder will cover considerable dirt!

Science and invention finally brought us to this day and age, where every one is supplied with powder, perfumes, lipsticks, etc. Next came invention alone with every conceivable sort of powder container—compacts—so-called. Every girl has one as soon as she graduates from kindergarten. And I'll bet every last one one of you fellows has carried one.

Well, the compacts do a lot of service and save a lot of valuable time. Every boy has six or seven pockets to act as containers. So, whenever a female of the species sallies forth into the blistering eye of the Sun God, she has right at hand her powder puff. If she's at a party, powder must come first and dancing second. Powder and puff are nearly priceless in estimation.

The other day as I was strolling down an aisle in assembly, I chanced to pick up a small object. A compact! "Gimme that" came a cry of alarm. I am naturally slow in acting, so the owner gave up demanding and tried various other methods to secure her property. Being a curious sort of cuss, I wanted to know why it was so important that I give it back "immediately."

At once all of this rattled forth, "I need it. What if the teacher should come in?"

At once I asked what the teacher might have to do with it. But this she would not answer so I drew my own conclusions, and I was right. The teacher happened to be a man.

Next she said, "I'll have to have it if I go to a show tonight and maybe I'll play tennis tomorrow, and go riding the next day."

Now if you can tell me what difference it makes in the show, playing tennis, or riding in a car without a compact I'll surely appreciate it very much. If it helps matters any I'll surely take one along the next time I go fishing; maybe the fish will bite better. And if they do, then I would suggest that the football stars of the future run down the field with the ball in one hand and a compact in the other.

I'm beginning to wonder if Lindbergh didn't take one along to powder the nose of the Spirit of St. Louis thus keeping it from seeking seclusion in the depths of the Atlantic because of embarrassment over a shiny nose.

EARL BERNIER.

Nothing

Nothing is the theme
For this rhyme so short and terse,
So if nothing's on my mind
It might be called blank verse.

V. M. F

Remarkable Remarks of Remarkable People

Oh wad som Pow'r the giftie gie us
To hear oursel's as others hear us.
With apologies to Burns.

Earl Bernier: Oh, Heck!
Erwin Billiter: 'Ja like a ride in my new Ford?
Ernie Bolyard: Come on Keith, let's go.
Bernie: Wait and I'll ask Helen and Pauline.
Lodie: Oh, I can't do that.
Jack C.: But Mr. Morgan, I'm worried about that matter.
Charlotte C.: "I don't know nothin'."
Ruth E.: Now pay your money before you "forgit" it
Virginia F.: Oh, you don't mean it.
Claude H.: Now I can't talk like Olrikka can but—
Willis H.: No, we aren't going to be married yet.
Ora: Hurry up, Grace.
Grace: Come on, Ora.
Barb K.: Oh you kids give me a pain in the neck.
Herbert P.: Hey! Have you seen my wife?
Elise T.: Dazsh foozsh.
Keith W.: Oh Crickey!
Helen W.: Let's go to Yakima.
Plug G.: Don't try to fool me.
Tommy A.: "I pledge allegiance—
Peggy F.: Tee hee, tee hee, tee hee, tee hee.
Virginia G.: Tee hee, tee hee, tee hee, tee hee.
Edna C.: Tee hee, tee hee, tee hee.
Hazel H.: Whom shall I go out with tonight, Claude or Earl?
Floyd McDonald: Don't let my wife see me!
Margaret Short: I'm sorry.

Learn that "Sox Appeal"

So Essential To Every Ambitious Young Man

Private Lessons Given

Also Correspondence Courses

JOHN MOSER, *Professor*

Meats From a Cracked Nut

—o—

If you wish to be unpopular, agree with a person when he makes an unflattering remark about himself.

—o—

The sap is the life of a tree but not of a high school.

—o—

Many a wall flower surpasses those in the center of attraction.

—o—

Most girls would prefer to be like the violet: Born to blush unseen.

—o—

Dollars and sense and high school students don't mix in most cases.

—o—

One of the common phenomena of the school room is when the room temperature stands at sixty and one's grade stands at zero.

—o—

The girls now-a-days have the skin they love to retouch.

—o—

Pity the poor guy who thinks the seat of learning is a davenport!

—o—

Pope says: "A little learning is a dangerous thing." It seems that many high school students are strong advocates of Pope.

—o—

When a student gets a zero it's the teacher's fault; when he gets an A, it's his fault.

Yours in a nut shell,
I am,
A Cracked Nut.

EAT

Hutchinson's Bird Seed

It will develop that sweet quality so much desired by all great singers.

BOB DRUSE,
Producer

DOROTHY HUTCHINSON,
Inventor

E. H. S. Remodeled

We hear E. H. S. is going to be remodeled. The Klahiam Staff submits the following list of what it considers to be necessary facilities.

1. A sink for Mrs. Whitney's room so that she need not walk so far for water for her flowers.

2. A speaking tube connecting the science lab with Mr. Putnam's office so Miss Buzzetti may ask him to look up answers for her in the Physics answer book which, because of conscientious scrupples, she refuses to take to the Physics classroom.

3. An absolutely private sound proof and vision proof office for Mr. Putnam. The need of this is especially obvious.

4. All seats should be covered with leather cushions so that the seat of learning will not be made too hard for the students.

5. Each desk should be provided with a pad of note paper so that note writing may be encouraged. We also suggest that the seats be placed closer together, enabling the students to pass the notes with less effort.

6. An ultra-modern convenience in the form of shoots between floors should be provided thus rendering transportation more rapid and less difficult.

7. In the way of accessories, a megaphone should be provided for Miss Waage so that when she corrects the erring freshmen, the sound may in part be cut off from the senior section where the pupils are busy studying, and find her ejaculations disturbing.

8. Mr. Phinney's room should be provided with a dictaphone in order that his lectures may be recorded and when he sees fit to repeat some sound words of advice he might rest while a phonograph instructs his wayward pupils.

9. An exceedingly large gymnasium should occupy the ground floor so that the girls could take the necessary gym hikes indoors.

10. A flower garden should be planted on the roof. This will provide practical experience for the agriculture classes and furnish the class rooms with bouquets, thus elevating the atmosphere of the rooms making them more provocative of study and more inspiring to thought.

——o——

Miss Tywman: "I'm tempted to give this class a quiz today."
Rose A.: "Yield not to temptation."

——o——

Leas B.: "Will you join me in a cup of tea?"
Grace G.: "Well, you get in and I'll see if there's room."

——o——

Dinky Y.: "Did you ever hear of ducks raising feathers on the installment plan?"
Herbert P.: "No, do they?"
Dinky: "Sure, a little down today, and a little down tomorrow."

——o——

John M.: "If I go to the game this afternoon I'll have to cut two classes."
Tubby W.: "That's all right; you can make up the sleep any time."

——o——

First roach (on Nabisco box): "What in thunderation is all the hurry?"
Second ditto: "Didn't you see that sign, 'Tear along this edge?' "

——o——

Miss Laurence: Strange, your recitation reminds me of Quebec.
Tubby W.: How come?
Miss L.: Built on a bluff.

——o——

We heard recently of a poet who wrote about the "Window of His Soul," and wondered if he was any relation to the guy who had a pane in his stomach.

E. H. S. Hall of Fame

Archie Cox—"Our freshman football star." Mama buy him a football he's ready to play.

Mac Anderson and Wilbert Hoffnauer—The "Discord Duo" deserves credit for the many times it has sung to sleep, saving us the trouble of attempting to keep awake in a class.

Ralph Kirby—The notorious bewitcher of normal women. Explanation—an affinity.

Grace Grove—Because she lends us all a helping hand.

Barbara Kelso—She's saved the high school boys from many complications and sorrows by taking "Hump" as a steady. Let's crown her champion peace maker.

Linus Walker—Not only because he started his career by being class president but because he started his forensic demonstrations the next year. Not only because he is a football hero but because he can capture any audience. But most of all because he's just a "regular guy."

Candidates for the matrimonial field arranged from the most likely to those about whom there is the greatest speculation. Others would be eligible for this list if they would pick out a citizen of E. H. S.

Willis and Helen.
Herbert and Mildred.
Alvin and Elizabeth.
Wilbert and Eleanor.
Esther and Thomas.
Darrell and Edwina.
Ruth and Leslie.

E. H. S. Rogues Gallery

Elise Tiffany—Discharged by Coach Phinney from the varsity marble squad for using profanity when forced to shoot with a peewee.

Mr. Morgan—Forgot to follow the dictates of his conscience.

Dinky Yantis—Became mixed up in a street brawl when a presuming senior stepped his best girl.

Wilma Kidwell—Caused a certain junior too many sleepless nights.

Marjory Putnam—Received a D in self control and an E in Latin.

Ruth Edwards—Forgot to comb her hair.

The Eternal Triangle:

HAZEL HARKNESS

CLAUDE HARRELL — EARL BEALS

READ PLEASE!

For ten years I was a very near speechless back number, then seeing my opportunity I studied through Hall's School of Oratory. In six months I lost my voice entirely, all through the fine work of Mr. Claude Hall, president of the institute.

Write now! Do not turn opportunity from your door.

CLAUDE HALL SCHOOL OF ORATORY
TJOSSEM'S MILL POND Ellensburg, Wash.

Who's Who and What's What

He is made perfect by correction.—Freshman.

One who studies night and day.—No One.

No season now for calm familiar talk. Exam Week.

Ezek. 11: "Unto us is this land given for possession.—The Senior Viewpoint.

Job 33: "Hold thy peace and I shall teach thee wisdom."—Mr. Morgan.

All that we ask is but a patient ear.—The Orchestra.

We are fools: Those who did not purchase a Klahiam.

Lam. 5: "We labor and have not rest."—The Staff.

Unreal mockery, hence! That last six weeks' report.

True it is that we have seen better days.—The Gym Dancers.

Ps. 102: "Thou shalt endure forever."—Ellensburg High School.

A place for everything and everything out of place.—The Klahiam office.

Good pasture makes fat sheep.—E. H. S.

Be valiant but not too venturous. Let thy attyre be comly but not costly.—Advice to Fussers.

——o——

What is it that before it's begun it's done, when it's begun it's done, when it's half done it's done and when it's all done it isn't done?

The marriage of a girl named Miss Dunn.

——o——

Why is a dog that can't catch a rabbit like a piece of ruled paper?

A piece of ruled paper is an ink lined plane.

An inclined plane is a slope up.

A dog that can't catch a rabbit is a slow pup.

——o——

B. Kelso: How are you getting along in your studies, Gib?

Gilbert M.: Oh, pretty well. I'm trying awfully hard to get ahead, you know.

Barb.: Heaven knowns you need one.

——o——

Mr. Phinney: "Define trickle."

Lloyd V.: "To run slowly."

Mr. P.: "Define anecdote."

Lloyd: "A short funny tale."

Mr. P.: "Use both in a sentence."

Lloyd: "The dog trickled slowly down the street with a can tied to his anecdote."

——o——

Have you ever noticed how the same joke affects different people?

For instance—When you tell a Britisher a joke he gets three laughs out of it. One when you tell him the joke, one when you explain it, and another when he sees through it. When you tell a German a joke he gets two laughs out of it, one when you tell it and one when you explain it. He never sees through it. When you tell a Frenchman a joke he gets one laugh, for he never lets you explain it and he never sees through it.

What happens when you tell an American a joke?

Oh, he smiles politely while you are telling it and then says he has heard it before.

——o——

Miss Englesby: You are late again this morning John. Why?

John S.: Oh, the bell always rings before I get here.

——o——

A dapper city chap out in the country stopped to talk to an old farmer, bent with years of work.

"I'll tell ye," said the old sod buster. "See that field of wheat out there? Well, my boy, ye'll notice that it's the stalks that got something in their heads that's leanin' over."

——o——

Miss Buzzetti: What is density?

Ralph K.: I don't know how to define it but I can give an illustration of it.

Miss B.: Sit down, the illustration is good.

BOLYARD'S BOW-WOW BISCUITS

"Good For That Tired Feeling"

ERNEST BOLYARD,
General Manager.

Miss Baker drilled the gym classes in calisthentics: "I want every girl to lie on her back, put her legs in the air, and move them as if she were riding a bicycle."

Ruth Peterson after a short time stopped.
"Why have you stopped there?" asked Miss Baker.
Ruth P.: "Aw, I'm coasting."

Peggy D.: "Have you ever been in love?"
Warren P.: "That's my business."
P. D.: "Well, how's business?"

Clerk: "Something to kill moths, have you tried moth balls?"
Marvin Cook: "No use, I couldn't hit the little blighters."

MARGARET MAXEY

Announces the Opening of Her School of

HOMEMAKING

Office: Corner of Washington Square and Broadway
Classes 9:00 a. m.—4:00 p. m.

Appendix

Annual—The yearly bother.
Klahiam—The tale we leave behind.
Dedication—Somebody to blame it on.
Foreward—An apology for.
Contents—What we apologize for.
Faculty—Sees all, knows all 'ears all.
Classes—Slumberland.
Senior—What you can tell but can't tell much.
Junior—Think they are wise but are otherwise.
Sophomore—Sap.
Freshman—Sapling.
Prophecy—Far-sighted vision.
Will—Bestowed Blessings (?)
Debater—The person who likes to argue so well that he won't eat any thing that will agree with him.
Music—Soothing syrup for savages.
Glee Club—A group of people trained to yell the same thing at different times.
Bow Wow—The bark of the school.
Council—For the sake of appearances.
Joke—A collection of misprints printed in the back of the Literary Digest.
Football—Legalized assault.
Calendar—Advertisements put out by the N. P. railroad.
Life—One thing after another.
Love—Two things after each other.
Absent mindedness—When a man reaches in his pocket to see whether he has time to go home and get his watch.
Bridge—One of those things they put rivers under.
Ontogeny recapitulates phelogeny—Something most people don't understand.
Dust—Mud with the water squeezed out.
Champaigne—Something that causes real pain.
Moving picture—Pickled drama.
Drama—Shakespeare's curse upon high school students.

——o——

Clerk—"This book will do half the work."
Jack C.—"Give me two of them, quick."

——o——

Mr. Bleakney—"Have you done any outside reading?"
Earl B.—"No, sir, it's been too cold."

——o——

The meanest man in the world is the guy who proposes to an old maid over the telephone and after she accepts him, tells her he has the wrong number.

——o——

Husky went into a store and picked up an article and walked out with it, and told the clerk to charge it.
Clerk—"On what account?"
Husky—"On account of not having any money with me."

——o——

Mr. Phinney—"What are you reading the dictionary for? Trying to increase your vocabulary?"
Eugene L.—"No, I was just seeing if they left any words out."

——o——

Can you conceive an eternal vacuum, an empty void from which nothing ever comes?
Yes, I've got a fountain pen.

——o——

I notice there are a lot of simple things in party dresses this year.
Yes, I've been dancing with one all evening.

The total cost of the High School Annual is about one thousand dollars. The printing of the annual costs the student body five hundred dollars, the photography about a hundred dollars, the engraving being rarely less than three hundred dollars while the covers for the book cost from twenty to thirty cents a piece, making a total of about eighty dollars.

The money for financing the annual is raised in two ways, part of it coming from the sale of the book itself, and the rest from the merchants who have so kindly given us their ads. It is largely due to the firms, professional and business men listed below that the High school is able to publish the Klahiam. Le us give them our support.

THE WASHINGTON NATIONAL BANK

DR. R. A. WEAVER—Dental Surgeon, Phone Main 70

DR. JAMES H. MUNDY—Dental Surgeon, Phone Main 96

DR. WM. UEBELACKER—Dental Surgeon, Phone Main 194

DR. S. M. FARRELL—Dental Surgeon, Phone Main 147

DRS. TAYLOR, RICHARDSON & PUTNAM—Phone Main 60

ARTHUR McGUIRE—Attorney, Phone Black 2912

F. A. KERN—Attorney, Phone Main 131

E. E. WAGER—Attorney, Phone Main 22

ELLENSBURG SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.—Phone Main 99

KITTITAS COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.—Phone Main 142

CRAIG-FITTERER CO.—Real Estate, Insurance, Farm Loans

E. E. HENDERSON—All Lines of Insurance, Phone Black 4082

TIFFANY-McKINSTRY—Insurance, Phone Main 72

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C. J. BREIER CO.—Dry Goods

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KREIDEL'S STYLE SHOP

BURROUGH'S STORES, Inc.—Ladies' Apparel and Accessories

MOSER'S—J. B. Moser, Prop., Men's Furnishers

FARRELL'S—The Toggery, Eugene Farrell, Prop.

THE HUB CLOTHING STORE—W. H. Ross, Mgr.

J. N. O. THOMSON—Jeweler

CHAS. E. DICKSON—Watches and Jewelry

HARRY S. ELWOOD—Prescription Druggist

OSTRANDER DRUG CO.—Carl Ostrander, Prop.

BOSTIC DRUG STORE—Thos. Bostic, Prop.

OWL DRUG STORE—J. H. Van Gesen, Prop.

WHEELER'S BOOK STORE—C. E. Wheeler, Prop.

MARTIN'S VARIETY STORE—M. C. Martin, Prop.

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE—A. E. Mange, Prop.

H. A. GOTZIAN'S SHOE STORE

STAR SHOE REPAIRING SHOP—Frank Strange, Prop.

ELLENSBURG THEATRE—H. E. Ulsh, Prop.

COLONIAL THEATRE—C. E. Farrell, Manager

REMINGTON MUSIC CO.—Pianos, Phonographs, Records, Musical Instruments, C. H. Remington, Prop.

CRYSTAL SERENADERS—Dance Music De Luxe

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT CO.

ELECTRIC SUPPLY & FIXTURE CO.—R. B. Wiseman, Prop.

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ST. REGIS HOTEL—James Clark, Prop.

SAVOY HOTEL—Mrs. U. Campbell, Prop.

ELLENSBURG HOTEL—Mrs. M. E. Boyd, Prop.

FITTERER BROS. FURNITURE CO.—Fitterer Bros., Props.

YANTIS FURNITURE CO.—C. U. Yantis, Prop.

CARTER TRANSFER CO.—F. Crimp, Mgr.

HIGH LINE CAFE—Mr. Nick Callas, Prop.

NEW YORK CAFE

SCHULTZ'S—A. F. Schultz, Prop.

McHASIT CONFECTIONERY STORE—W. J. Masilan, Prop.

ORIOLE—Flowers and Confections, Chas. E. Manners, Prop.

THE BUNGALOW—"Between the Shows"—Everything in Confections—S. L. Clark, Prop.

BOSS BAKERY & GROCERY—Boyard Bros., Props.

UNITED BAKERY—C. K. Linne, Prop.

GILMOUR & GILMOUR—Grocers, Gilmour Bros., Props.

McDOWELL'S GROCERY—McDowell Bros., Props.

CASCADE MARKET—H. A. Meerdink, Prop.

HOME MEAT MARKET

GANTY'S STORE—Mrs. M. Ganty, Prop.

W. J. PEED & SON—Harness and Auto Tops

WHITE DULANY CO.—Hay, Grain and Feed

ELLENSBURG FEED MILLS—Poultry and Dairy Feed, Hay and Grain.

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MEAD MOTOR CO.—Buick Dealers

CRAM NESBIT MOTOR CO.—Buick Dealers

WALLACE JOHNSON MOTOR CO.—Dodge Cars

CAMOZZY-WILLIAMS—Firestone Sales and Service

IMPERIAL SERVICE STATION—De Jong & Sons, Props.

BARKLEY'S BATTERY SHOP—N. W. Barkley & J. Heinrich,

SMITH'S SERVICE STATION—Frank H. Smith, Prop.

ELLENSBURG SODA WORKS—Sody-Licious Bottled Beverages, F. L. Schuller, Prop.

PAUTZKE'S STUDIO—B. F. Clerf, Prop.

Y. M. C. A.—C. L. Ledbetter, Secretary

ELLENSBURG DAIRY STORE—R. Rasmussen, Prop.

KITTITAS COUNTY DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION CREAMERY

OWL BATHS—Roy Caster, Prop.

CHAD'S BARBER SHOP—H. M. Chadwick, Prop.

K. E. LAUNDRY—E. L. Scott, Prop.

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MODERN PLUMBING CO.—C. B. Hodgins, Prop.

TUM-A-LUM LUMBER CO.

A. C. BUSBY—Blacksmith

NELSE LUNSTRUM PAINT STORE

PALMER FUEL CO.—Stuart Palmer, Prop.

G. V. JONES CONSTRUCTION CO.

TJOSSEM'S MILL—R. P. Tjossem & Son, Props.

Klahiam Popularity Vote

The biggest voting contest in the history of the school is at an end. The Klahiam staff—Mr. Morgan, Mr. Putnam, Mr. Cook and Harry Shaw—have been counting the votes for the last five months. The contest was close, as there were 410 nominations for the most popular person in E. H. S.

Who IS the most popular person? A student? A faculty member? We ask you. Even your best friends won't tell you. Don't hide your light. Rise and shine.

The map above shows the topography of the winning contestant.

Engraving

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PAUTZKE'S STUDIO

Printing

RECORD PRESS

KLAMATH E·H·S·

Autographs

Gene Hagen '29

Ever Ehlis '30

George Stone 30

Elbert Heyerdahl

Zelma Vandecar '29

Scotty Reid

"Harvey Shaw" Here's to you in tennis ne
years so do a lot of practicing.

Charles Canty

Marion Cook '28

John Whitmer

Maybert Brain "29" ?"

Carroll McMichael '28 Squabble

Alvin Haley '29

Fithus Carlson.

Edna Barnes

Glenn Hall 28

Walter White "28"